Words of Wisdom The best education in the world is that got by struggling to get a living.-Wendell Phil-

Democrat Established 1868.

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FIERCE FIGHTING ON THE 'LIFELINE' FRONT OF CHINESE

Decisive Battle In The grocers, whether or not members, Involves Thirty of Nat-Making 300 Miles Northwest of Shanghai

AIR RAIDS IN THE POOTUNG REGION

For Long Drawn Out War Expressed

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23.—(Sun-lay)—Furious fighting surged today)—Furious fighting surged today on China's "lifeline" front approximately 300 miles northwest of Shanghai as both Chinese and Japanese were reported preparing feverishly for a decisive

Chinese claimed recapture of Mingkwang on the railway finking Nanking and Tientsin. Previous Japanese reports said the Japanese had pushed 20 miles beyond that city in the battle for the southern section of the rail line.

Japanese columns pressed on Suchow, vital junction of the Tientsin railway with the "life- be given at convention hall, Libline" Lunghai railway that cuts erty park, Saturday night, January into China's interior.

These advices followed renewal of large scale Japanese aerial assaults on regular and guerilla Chinese troops.

A Japanese spokesman said many were killed yesterday as naval fliers fanned out attacking infantry southeast, southwest and

south of Shanghai. Big Bombers Operate

A dozen large bombers operating within a few miles south and southeast of Shanghai strafed and bombed Chinese irregulars These guerilla bands were all

men being moved up to rein- can be quickly obtained. force the northern half of the

vise-like offensive. Decisive Battle Looms

Chinese sources said both sides were preparing "feverishly" for a decisive battle on the "lifeline" front and said 50 planes had reached Suchow to help defend the railway.

At Tokyo, Japan's expectation of a long-drawn war with China was emphasized in parliament today as Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye voiced Japan's aim of a comprehensive economic union of Additional vast sums of money

and men will be needed to fight China, the premier and his ministers told parliament.

clare war against Chiang Kai- on, A. L. Gorsett, Dan M. Carr, Shek's regime, but we will never Jr., William Jaekel, G. B. Boyd, deal with it," the prince declar- Mrs. R. R. Highleyman, Mrs.

States and Great Britain for Carrie Gilkey, Rose Ann Dugan, entered American property in son, president, presiding. peaceful settlement of such in- Kay McMurdo, Helen Bohon, Jean Nanking 15 times in three days cidents as the sinking of the Slack, May Howe, Mrs. Marie Mc- and took away 10 Chinese women demonstrators will help Pettis American gunboat Panay was ex- Kenzie, Mrs. Landon Welch. pressed by cabinet members who said every effort was being taken DEATH SENTENCES

Of the future of foreign interests in China Konoye said: good use of China's territory. x the state penitentiary. x x"

turn home today.

Valescing from pneumonia, underville S. C. wife of one of the large bers of the committees on various Harry Dobel, Fritz Staley. Gordon Fair Sunday and Monday; 719 East Tenth street, who is con- bleeding to death. valescing from pheumonia, and vales of one of the that Joseph C. Grew, the Ameri- or project toward the rear, any recently in the fog the driver of arrangements for the banquet. Crawford, L. F. Lee, Kenneth colder north portion Monday. went an operation the past week defendants, wept. Suttles, how- can ambassador in Tokyo, re- other than a red light * * * * the car explained his reason for Attending this brief sesion also Siron, Earl Rennison, Lon Stone, ever smiled L. V. Poin of Sun. now on the road to recovery.

Paul Gross continues to show of pneumonia.

A. J. Murphy, 601 South Lafayette, was admitted for medical Woods of Biloxi, Miss., confessed The instructions from Tokyo owing to rain or fog, and then found on the Missouri Vehicle to the commendable record made treatment.

INDEPENDENT RETAIL GROCERS TO MEET

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Sedalia Independent Retail Grocers association will be held Monday night at Hotel Bothwell. The program will include a report on the associations activities for the past year. All are invited to attend.

CADET JENKINS TO SAIL SOON FOR HONOLULU

Seventh street, left Friday mornng for Los Angeles, California where he will sail the latter part of the mouth for Honolulu. Expectations In Tokyo Cadet Jenkins, who recently Defendants Are Liable graduated from the United States Navy flying school at Pensacola, Florida, has been stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

FOR PRESIDENT WILL BE JAN. 29

Proceeds From Dance To Be Used To Aid Crippled Children

The President's birthday ball, an entertainment and dance, will 29, on the date of the birthday of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the proceeds to be used to aid crippled the city after the verdict. children. Celebrations will be held immediately to file motions to set

An explanation of the distribution of the proceeds after the exout for this occasion, follows:

"All of the funds this year go to the new national Foundation. fendants' personal bonds. This is because the Foundation clinging to otherwise abandoned can best administer the funds for liable to maximum fines of \$5, barricades in the Pootung area. a nation wide fight. Misunder- 000 each. The individual destandings regarding the plan fendants face similar fines or that challenged complete Jap- which caused some confusion anese ocupation of the Shanghai when it was first announced have area and Japanese predicted the been ironed out. Communities Pootung cleanup would be finish- realize that through the Foundation the funds will flow back to Four hundred of the main them to meet not only a possible guerilla force of 1,000 men were epidemic or an emergency, but reported killed in a Japanese in- also to take care of the Infantile

Paralysis sufferers in their midst. The Lunghai railway, objective "The Foundation plans to estabof Japanese drives from the lish a number of "service stanorth and south, was defended by tions" dotting the entire country an estimated 400,000 Chinese. so that every community will be The Japanese forces have been in close access to one of these staestimated at 60,000 men with tions, where orthopedic treat-20,000 artillerymen and cavalry- ment and expert medical advice

Tickets are being sold by representatives of the various civic organizations of the community.

General County Committee The general committee for Pettis county, in charge of the cele-

laley. Emmet Sullivan, V. P. oil company in 1911." L. Jolly, Paul Hedderich, E. G. busting drive began. Kennedy, R. R. Highleyman, W. F. Scotten, I. H. Reed, J. H. Thomas, Still pending against many of J. H. McQuiddy, John Starkey, the same defendants who figur-Fred F. Wesner, Rev. E. L. Baker, ed in this case is another in-"If necessary, Japan will de- Julian H. Bagby, Rabbi S. H. Bar- dicment charging a conspiracy to George Chambers, Mrs. John De- PROTEST ENTRY He made clear Japan's deter- vine, Mrs. Henry Dickmann, Mrs. mination that the Japanese-spon- John Perdue, Mrs. E. A. Steele, sored government of north China Mrs. T. E. Shoemaker, Mrs. A. J. become the established authority Campbell, Mrs. E. H. McLaugh-

"Japan has no intention to (AP)—A verdict carrying the death rences in the future." conquer China or to close its penalty for each was returned to- The American protest doors to foreign interests. What day in the trial of six convicts on dispatches from Consul John Fog lamps on motor vehicles public hgihways outside of the

while the six convicts held him daily occurrence. captive in his office. After Gov- Allison reported that in the Missouri. Mrs. Frank Sedlak, of 1935 East ernor Olin Johnson and others "most recent and most flagrant" The Section in part quotes * ing their head lights with amber nual McKinley day banquet at not want such action, but had Seventh street, and baby daugh- pleaded in vain with the convicts instance Japanese soldiers with * * * No vehicles shall display cellephane which is strictly in Hotel Bothwell at 6 o'clock. ter, born at the hospital, will re- to release their hostage, militia- two trucks entered a compound or project to the front or sides violation with the state laws and Designation of Mr. Hanna, and Leo J. Harned, prosecuting atmen routed them from the room, belonging to the United Chris- any other than a white light, or which practice must cease, else his acceptance, was announced torney, represented the state and

ever, smiled. J. V. Bair of Sum- ported on January 15 that the Dirigible search lights, or lights not stopping was because he be- were members of the regular Leland Bealert, Wm. Sullivan, Sunrise 7:31 a. m.; sunset 5:27 ter, another defendant, who sat Japanese war department had commonly known as spot lights, lived the red reflection from the Republican county and city com- Henry Harms, Earl Leaton, John p. m. next to him, put his arm around told military authorities at Shang- shall not be used on highways Patrol car warning light to be mittees. improvement after a severe attack Suttles, whispered something in hai and Nanking to refrain from within the limits of municipali- "just another fog light."

The other convicts, William B. erty. Grove, was admitted for surgery. I unemotionally.

CONVICTED UNDER ANTI-TRUST LAW

ion's Leading Oil Men In Important Case

To Maximum Fine

principally of middle-aged farmers and small town business nen returned verdicts in federal district court convicting the defendants of conspiring to raise and fix gasoline prices in 10 midwestern states during 1935

Defendants, attorneys, judge and jury-wearied by the lengthy trial which began last Oct. 4hurried homeward tonight, many catching the first trains leaving

Stone said he needed a rest and announced he would set a date "The Bulletin", a pamplet sent He delayed the question of sentencing until disposing of these motions, and continued the de-

To Supreme Court

Special Prosecutor Hammond Chaffetz said any word regarding ten individual defendants who were not brought to trial at this time must come from

sion "a major victory in the

Other officials described the case as "probably the most important anti-trust action since William R. Courtney, Dr. Gor- the 'sugar trust' and certainly don Stauffacher, Frank E. Wells, the biggest oil company case H. M. Dickmann, Edw. P. Mul-since dissolution of the Standard

Glenn, E. W. Richardson, Frank This was the first verdict in W. Hayes, Kenneth W. Johnson, an anti-trust law case since the Pettis county-O. T. Coleman, friends. F. W. Tate, R. M. Overstreet, Jack | Roosevelt administration's trust-

More Indictments Pending (Please turn to page 6 Column 2)

The United States has made "emline, Mrs. John Menefee, Mrs. Ed phatic representations" to Japan, Gratification to the United Hoffman, Catherine A. Sweet, charging that Japanese soldiers ity Conference—Geo. R. Wilker-late that night.

ing this today, said Japanese of-COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 22.— taken to prevent similar occur-

Charles Wooster, Jr., aged 6, of and Sanders lay on the floor, tion Mission and took away a such shades as commonly known be subject to arrest by the State Saturday night by W. D. Smith Fred Wesner, the defendant.

ringleader of the escape plot, followed Allison's previous re- only: Provided, the shaft of con- Laws booklet issued when license by Mr. Hanna during his service The program at the regular 33 at 1 a.m. this morning. Mrs. Martha May Scott, of route Herbert Moorman of Detroit, ports of wholesale looting of densed light is directed down- plates are obtained from the li- in office. 5, was admitted for medical treat- Mich., Clayton Crans of Roches- American private property in ward below the level of the lamp, cense bureau. The law is quoted ter, N. Y., and George Wingard Nanking. The embassy and build- and at no time into the eyes of on page twenty-six, twenty-sev-Mrs. Mary Ashcraft, of Pilot of Columbia, received the verdict ings in the embassy compound other persons, but such lights en, twenty-eight, twenty-nine Wm. H. Bellamy and Nina Work Committe, Dr. L. S. Geiger, full moon; January 23, last quarhave not been touched.

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS LOOK FOR PEACE IN

The following new subscriptions vere received by the Pettis Councouncement early last week:

(additional), 50c.

Morton's Market, \$10.

S. H. Baron, retiring campaign di-

OFFERED BEFORE FARMERS JAN. 26

Clover and Prosperity Conference at Court House Wednesday

aside the verdicts and for a new which have been effective in Democrat-Capital, will be held ed, Seadlund was arrested and tomobile accident, which occurpenses are paid. as published in later for hearing the motions. Prosperity Conference to be held had. of the discussions for the day.

give some idea of how the day February 7, 8, and 11th. can start promptly by 10.

Program For Day The program for the day is as

gates-William J. Lamm, regis- by other boys anxious to enter places. Five of his ribs were by, returned a third time and ask- vestment companies, John M.

remarks—George R. Wilkerson, arranged which will attract these in Gray's body. All above the cold. He suggested they go into the same tax treatment for such

10:15 a. m. Reading of minutes portunity to enter into the tournof 1937 Clover and Prosperity ament.

Conference—George Fichter, secdone the past year in Pettis attend these bouts. Many fans

a more stable form of income in returning this week with their

soils and crops specialist.

Terracing to Save Soil-Edw

Fine Lime for Sweet Clover-Scott Mahin

Atlas Sorgo for Silage-Thos Lespedeza for Pasture-J. A DeJarnette.

12:00 Noon. Chamber of Commerce luncheon for delegates-First M. E. church.

1:15 p. m. Election of officers for the 1939 Clover and Prosper-1:30 p. m. How experiences of

county farmers conserve their Hansman, Lieutenant Jack Mc-(Please turn to page 6 Column 4) quarters Battery.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(A) nel within the last year underlie Longwood: Mrs. Mildred Leaton the expressed confidence of administration officials that peace Smithton: H. S. Ramseyer and between private power interests

The view that peace is near was voiced by David Lilienthal, TVA Sedalia Water Company em- director and spokesman for the ployes: H. C. Johnson, John majority of the TVA board, after Baugher and O. W. Pasley, each the public power authority won \$2; J. B. Drake and L. W. Duly, a sweeping victory in court at Chattanooga, Tenn. The court's S. Stockton, each \$3; George decision paved the way for an early and equitable solution of the problem, he said.

Behind that expression stands administration confidence that the Chattanooga decision will be ratified by the supreme court on appeal, due to the replacement of the retired justices, Van Depected generally.

DISTRICT FINALS FOR THE GOLDEN **GLOVERS HERE**

Tournament at Kansas City In February

Results of soils and crops prac- Gloves elimination tournament hideout. tices followed in Pettis county being sponsored by the Sedalia

in the assembly room of the court; Winners in the elimination house, Sedalia, on Wednesday, tournament will enter into the January 26. J. U. Morris, county finals on Monday night, January extension agent announces that 31, at which time a team is to these reports on recent exper- be picked from the winners to ceded the kidnaping of the re- ance, but an argument followed. iences will be an important part represent Sedalia and the Se-tired greeting card manufacturer, dalia district in the Tournament Hoover said.

will be spent in working on The success of the "trial bouts" James Atwood Gray, assertedly Sedalia on the Longwood road, to American Association of College Chief Defense Counsel William plans best adapted to Pettis coun- held the past two months have killed by Seadlund to prevent di- visit the home of a sick friend Presidents. He sought liberaliza-J. Donovan and the convicted ty conditions. William J. Lamm, indicated the amount of interest vision of the \$50,000 ransom, when the accident occurred. He tion of the provisions which limits officials declined to comment, registrar for this years confer- shown in amateur boxing in this Hoover said it had been learn- said that Abbott told him to give to 15 per cent of a person's inbut members of the defense ence, is urging every delegate section, and there will be, with- ed the elderly clubman had been the license numbers of both cars come tax deductions for gifts to staff have said the case would and visitor to be ready to regis- out a doubt, some of the finest shot and apparently beaten while to a Negro policeman, who ar- educational, charitable and rebe carried to the supreme court ter by 9:45 a. m., so the program sporsmanship ever displayed in held prisoner in a north woods rived on the scene, and they could ligious institutions. a ring in the elimination and dugout near Spooner, Wis. final tournament in Sedalia.

shows held in Sedalia consider- with a .32 caliber revolver. His scene once or twice to go into his he said. 9:45 a. m. Registration of dele- able interest is being displayed skull was fractured in three place of business, which was near- As the representative of 18 ininto the tournament. With this broken. 10:00 a. m. Call to order and in mind a novice class is being Nine bullet wounds were found wife and little girl out of the Corporation of New York. urged boys and will give them an op- waist and none in the head.

Delegations from Marshall, county-J. U. Morris, county ex- from these towns attending the 11:00 a. m. Methods of con- they have told those interested from knowing they had changed shut you up," or words to that ef- circus tickets. serving soil necessary to provide in the tournament they were the ransom figure, Hoover said, fect. At his wife's suggestion, he Melvin D. Hildreth, of Wash-

Any boy interested in amateur 11:30 a. m. Reports of demon- boxing is invited to enter before Wednesday afternoon.

GUARDS' OFFICERS AT GOVERNORS BALL

Several Sedalia members of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guards, attended the an- Tuscaloosa, Ala., but failed to testimony was that he thought to the theater be extended to the nual military ball held in Jeffer- carry out his plans. son City by Governor Lloyd C.1 Stark, Friday night. The officers woman's car in Bismarck, N. D., on his person by stating that he motored to Jefferson City early later in the year. Then he rob- holds a special deputy sheriff's Friday and returned to Sedalia bed the Milltown, Wis., bank of commission under Sheriff W. L.

Captain James Norlin of the bank of \$1,737. Regimental Staff; Captain Eugene

State Patrolmen Warn Motorists Amber Fog Light Against Law HANNA TO SPEAK

China has is accessible to foreign charged with killing Olin Sand- M. Allison, at Nanking, who re- in Missouri are taboo, State High- limits of municipalities * * * * powers. Their investment is ers, captain of the guards, in a ported that he had repeatedly way Patrolmen Paul E. Corl and No search light, or spotlight, shall Forrest W. Hanna, one of the child. He said he asked Wasson absolutely necessary to make daring attempt to escape from called the attention of the Jap- Lester V. Estes, announced Sat- be equipped with a bulb strong- outstanding Republicans of Kan- to calm down and explain the anese embassy to such matters urday night and in their dis- er than twenty-one (21) candle sas City and former prosecuting trouble and he would arrest Sanders was stabbed Dec. 12 but that they continued to be of cussion of such lights cited power, etc. * * * Section 7778, Revised Statues of The patrolmen stated that sev- be the principal speaker here ed, or get a warrant for him. His

may be used at any time on and thirty.

KIDNAP-SLAYER IS LINKED WITH DILLINGER GANG

Is Identified As John Seadlund of Ironton, Minnesota

G-MEN AND CAPTIVE

Criminal Schooling Began With Former Public Enemy No. 1

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(AP)vanter and Sutherland, by Jus- Peter Anders, confessed kidnap tice Black and Solicitor General slayer of Charles S. Ross, brought Stanley Reed. Reed's appointment to Chicago tonight by plane, was to the court will be confirmed by identified by J. Edgar Hoover, the senate next week, it is ex-director of the federal bureau of investigation, as John Henry Seadlund, 27, of Ironton, Minn. whose criminal schooling began with the John Dillinger gang. Anders' real identiy was rerealed to reporters by Hoover at a press conference in the Chicago FBI office where the heavily manacled prisoner was rush-

flight from St. Paul. Champions to Enter In Seadlund, Hoover said, made his first criminal contacts in

ed by auto after an unexpected

Carrol, member of the notorious ing the peace and assaulting J. B. Dillinger gang, and carried food Wasson, by a Pettis county jury, at The first rounds of the Golden to the gangster in a north woods a trial in the criminal court Sat-

en at the 14th Annual Clover and more than fourteen bouts will be Brainerd, Minn. He escaped o'clock. Christmas night, when a In Series of Bank Robberies A series of bank robberies pre- dent itself was of minor import-

The program given below will of Champions in Kansas City on From autopsies upon the badly daughter, were on their way from came from William P. Jacobs, decomposed bodies of Ross and their home, four miles north of Clinton, S. C., representing the

Since the past two boxing shot through the head, probably and Abbott, after leaving the difficult to obtain endowments,

Hoover said Ross himself were open. The son, according to flat 16 per cent income tax. wrote the first ransom note ask- Wasson's testimony, told Abbott Warrensburg, Tipton, and Clinton ing for \$5,000, but that Seadlund if it had not been for him they added a cipher making it \$50,000. would not be out in the cold, and The first ransom note was in words followed. Wasson, in his A spokesman for the Circus Fans long hand, but the other three testimony said that he remarked, Association asked congress today previous bouts were so pleased were typewritten to keep Ross "If I had a cheap shotgun I'd soon to repeal a 15 cent levy on free

> Crime Career in 4 States related by Hoover, covered four which to fix the far, and Abbott hearing, said:

After breaking out of the crow Wing county jail, Sead-

Hitch hiking north, he took a \$1,039. In June 15, 1936, he Marlin, which commission, is is-Those who were guests were robbed the Eagle River, Wis., sued for only a month at a time.

ant Milton Mathews of Head- 25, 1936, he robbed the Colfax, Wis., bank of \$2,000 and on Jan. 25, 1937, he held up the Chakopee, Minn., bank and obtained \$4,700.

following a brief session of mem- | Members of the jury were:

Leaders of the party here gave his ear and both men grinned. | It and an address of special ROTARY PROGRAM BE ON | Saturday was 36 degrees above when headlights are inadequate quoted by the Patrolmen can be merit and interest and pointed

> Marriage License Issued Sublette, both of Sedalia.

PARTLY BURNED BODY IS FOUND PLEA FOR REPEAL

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 22.—(A) The half burned body of a man apparently about 50 years old was found three miles east of here today. Coroner W. R. Toalson said the man may have been! a murder victim.

body, which Toalson said apparently had been burned between three and six days ago, was held for questioning.

The coroner reported the skull had been crushed and said he be- CIRCUS FANS ALSO TO CHICAGO BY AIR lieved the body had been burned afterward. The body, found under a bridge

near Hominy Branch creek, was college Presidents For was on one foot. An army shoe lay nearby. An old scar ran across the face of the dead man from his left eye to the lobe of his ear. He was about six feet tall.

CARL ABBOTT IS **ACQUITTED ON AN** ASSAULT CHARGE

Tried Before Jury On Complaint Made After Auto Accident

Carl Abbott, Negro, president of the Democratic Progressive Club. In that year he met Tommy was found not guilty of disturb-

controlling soil erosion and pro- on Thursday night at Convention sentenced to the Crow Wing red on East Main street. between ducing good returns will be giv- Hall, Liberty Park, at which time county jail for a robbery in Lamine and Ohio, about 6:40 July 8, 1934. It was his only car driven by Wasson, and one driven by Abbott, sideswiped. All were agreed that the acci-

> Wasson and his family, his wife, 20 year old son and 7 year old two or three of which he said, mutual investment companies-a said he then started to the rear of ington, appearing at the house

Alleges Threat Made lund—using a growing list of ted drawing a gun, but said that and asked for this 15 cents, so aliases—traveled south. In the he took it out of his pocket only the circus pays it out of its own summer of 1935 he held up a after Wasson had made a threat funds. chain store in Booneville, Miss. about a gun, and started towards He planned a bank robbery at the rear of his car. Abbott's emption now given to free tickets Wasson was going for a gun.

Abbott explained having a gun Testifies Inquiry Made

Chief of Police John J. O'Brien business in Spokane, Wash., he testified that Abbott called police The state department, disclos- soil and provide stable incomes. Laughlin of Battery F., Lieuten- returned to Bloomer, Wis. Aug. headquarters and reported the accident and asked that officers be sent to investigate which request was complied with. He said that later Wasson came into police headquarters with his little daughter, and his language was so abusive that the chief called him and particularly in front of the attorney of Jackson County, will Abbott, if that was what he wanteral motorists have been cover- Saturday, January 29, for the an- testimony was that Wasson did

Meisner.

meeting of the Sedalia Rotary Club at Hotel Bothwell Monday, January 1-31 new moon; Januchairman.

Price Five Cents

OF THE THEATRE **ADMISSION TAX**

A transient who discovered the Spokesmen Declare It Is "Either Relief Or The Poorhouse"

SEEK EXEMPTION

Liberalizing On Deductions On Gifts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Veterans of the theater told the house ways and means committee today it was either tax relief or the poor

house for them. They asked for repeal of the 10 per cent admissions tax as it applies to tickets to the legitimate

William A. Brady, who said he was the second oldest man in the theater business, and Frank Gillmore, for 331/2 years an actor, said removal of the tax might mean the difference between life and death for the theaters. They testified at hearings on a tax re-

vision program. Gillmore, now president of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, called ticket speculators 'The greatest evil" of the theater business. He suggested the admission tax be wiped out and a heavy tax placed on all tickets

On behalf of the movie exhibitors, Walter Vincent of New York requested that admissions costing up to 50 cents be exempt from the admission tax. There is no levy now on tickets selling for

40 cents or less. Liberalization Sought

Another plea for tax relief

settle the matter at police head- Privately controlled colleges Ross, the autopsy showed, was quarters. He did this, he said, have been finding it increasingly

ed him why he did not get his Hancock, director of the Lehman one of the buildings on the street, firms as has been suggested for

Appeal By Circus Fans

Seadlund's career in crime, as the car to get something with ways and means committee tax "Members of the cabinet and the president's family cannot be stop-Abbott, in his testimony, admit- ped at the entrance to the big top

NOOZIE



The Temperature

The temperature at 7 a. m., BOYS' WORK MONDAY zero; 40 at 11 a. m., 42 at 4 p. m., 41 at 8 p. m., 34 at 12 a. m., and Phases of the Moon

will be in charge of the Boys' ary 9. first quarter; January 16,

come down head first.

16 OIL COMPANIES

Tom Jenkins, of 1002 West LONG TRIAL BEGAN

of \$5,000

victory today over 16 major oil pledges not yet audited, were as companies and 30 of the nation's follows: total subscriptions, \$18,leading oil men in one of the 756.53; total payments, \$7,542.05; most important cases ever brought balance payable, \$11,214.48. under the Sherman anti-trust A solemn-faced jury composed PROGRAM TO BE

and 1936.

The corporate defendants are up to a year in prison, or both.

if necessary.

justice department officials in Washington. There, Attorney General Homer Cummings called today's deci-

enforcement of the anti-trust

OF U. S. PROPERTY

ficials subsequently had offered TO 6 OVER SLAYING "explanations and assurances that

FOR RELIEF FUND THE TVA DISPUTE

ty Relief fund since the last an- Changes in supreme court person-

E. R. Knox, each \$5; E. I. LaRue, and the government is in sight.

EARLY IN OCTOBER each \$5; Louis Heuerman and E. Wilderman, \$2.50; L. E. Jones, \$1. A considerable amount was paid last week on pledges previously made, it was declared by Rabbi

Totals brought up to date on MADISON, Wis., Jan. 22.—(A) Saturday evening, exclusive of a -The government marked up a number of payments and new Entered at the post office at Sedalia, Mo., as second

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WORDS AND THE JAPANESE

The New York Sun says of the Japanese notes and promises that the proof of it has already largely accomplished. That great expense. readily embrace."

with them. They say the most agreeable where. things. The unfortunate part is that words with the Japanese are words. All too Bugologists claim that the worker bee often the words are one and the designs has a greater homing instinct than the another. Germany believed it could in- highly publicized pigeon. No wondervest in the Japanese puppet state of Man- the bee always goes home because that's choukuo and profit. It invested, but where her honey is. there are no profits, for the Japanese are squeezing available profits out of Manchoukuo.

of the American gunboat Panay, the bee on a great many of us! Japanese issued denials by the wholesale in the face of damaging evidence against A New York society leader says that them. They stuck to their denials until no well-dressed woman need spend more prise. they stood revealed as champions in the than \$20,000 a year on clothes. Make it art of abusing truth. Words are used by \$19,999.50 Madam—then the husband can the Japanese to confuse and confound, afford a new barrel for himself every tried and tested variety. He increased wages several times. In not to disclose what has happened.

THE BATTLING BIBLIOPHILES

The book worm has, at last, turned. Not only turned but, it seems, has dropped into a weaving, Dempsey crouch and is just waiting for somebody somewhere to start something.

What has come over the gentle art of belles lettres is hard to understand. But we do know that recently the world of local artists will present "Colleen ports some of the most advance hospital, an experience which of literature has stolen the thunder of the Bawn" at the opera house tonight for the prize ring, producing by far the better benefit of St. Vincent de Paul church. fights.

more or less confined to nonentities until Mo., for spring delivery. Anything grown is that the Republican party must not matter. It is a sensible and a few monhs ago when the historic battle in any nursery in the United States and realize that a new day has been fine method of providing medical between Max Eastman and Ernest Hem- of the best quality. A. Farnham, 207 born in the USA, and that the attention for people who need it ingway took place.

the fury of that fracas put it down as ers who object to the manner in which peals to other groups than big something that just wouldn't happen this thoroughfare was paved will hold he says "other groups" he refers again. But now it seems it was the sig- a business meeting at the council to- to the farmers and labor-particnal of the dawn of a new era in the world night.

critic in New York has been pummeled other man in central Missouri, is spending commttee is that of the small by a playwright who in turn was given a the day here. noteworthy chastisement by a group of The two and one-half story frame der to success. The story begins son advanced in order to get it

foresee. But if the warring among the lia house, one of the landmarks of this about the time the United States necticut River Power Company word-making boys doesn't settle down city and for many years a well known entered the World War, enlisted in but his views on public utilities schools of journalism will need to con- hostelry owned by Mesdames Harvey and ling flion met and married Eve- dustrial and social welfare vert themselves into gymnasiums to bet- McVey was damaged to the extent of a lyn Dunham of Brattleboro, Vt., The utilities industry, he beter fit their graduates for the gentle field couple of hundred dollars by fire this After the war was over, our lieves, is gravely retarded by

Only 3 per cent of India's vast population have voting privileges.

A bee can pull 30 times its own weight, F. Keyser, secretary, presided. and is thus proportionally as strong as a | The Knights of Columbus gave an enlocomotive.

a watermelon that will fit the average William Couhig. ice box.

car they have no come back. That must Van Dyne, the occasion being the little haps especially so in our case besound like heaven to a Sunday driver. girl's birthday anniversary.

SPRING ROADS

Before the good roads movement had attained its present measure of success the roads of the United States were in terrible condition during spring weather for four to six weeks. A few locations that had naturally hard roads were exempt from this affliction, but as a whole the country people of America wallowed in mud.

It was discouraging to country and rural life. Farmers who desired to start spring work, were hampered by the almost impassable roads. You can't make much progress in doing business, if the wheels of your vehicle sink into the swampy roads nearly up to their hubs. Business at the stores was severely handicapped in those days by the bad roads.

Today we have seen an enormous improvement, and in this locality the roads are so hardened that this difficulty has practically disappeared. Still, taking the country as a whole, some of the country roads are probably still in bad condition The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for several weeks in spring, which does something to delay business.

> The methods of road maintenance in former years were often unscientific. In many localities about all they did was to scrape up the loose dirt and mud from the gutters into the center of the traveled way, from which it would be washed out when the first rains came.

If people are to be induced to live in rural locations, they must have some way of getting into the business centers withthe pudding is in the eating. "The test out having to plough through mud. They of Japan's fair words is in the future. can't all be provided with cement and One of its objects in China is to eradi- macadam highways. But modern ideas cate the prestige of western nations will build roads for them that will be among the peoples of Asia. This purpose adequate for their purpose, without too

it will sacrifice the advantages it has Information can always be had from thus gained is an assumption few will technical and state authorities as to how difficult conditions in any locality can The Japanese are expert in the use be dealt with. Give the farmer a good of words. They build lovely patterns road and he can make a good home any-

All of which, sadly enough, reminds us of the income tax collector. That guy, in In the case of the wanton destruction a couple of months, will be putting the

FROM FILES OF THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

FORTY YEARS AGO

J. J. Reilly and his talented company call them revolutionary) and sup- with the Brattleboro Memorial

Fist tossing among the literati was nowned Stark Bros. nursery at Louisiana, Ohio street."

The book people were a bit stunned at The West Sixth street property own- formulate a program which ap-

John J. Devine of Clifton City, who For fresh is the news that a theatrical shipped more wood to Sedalia than any tary of the Republican National

notables who chanced to be at the scene. house at the northwest corner of Third in Worcester, Mass., where Mason What this will all come to, no one can and Engineer streets, known as the Seda- was born 43 years ago. He went to college at Dartmouth graduated

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

administration of the Missouri Bankers goods. This was where he put a firm hand. The average American boy today is 10 Association at Walch's cafe in this city By the time the depression lieves, should be a man who pounds heavier and two inches taller today proved one of the most delightful broke, Mason had risen to be would be acceptable to Roosevelt than the average boy of 50 years ago. | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the bankers belonging to the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put into operation his own | occasions the able to put council have enjoyed for a long time. W. private wage-hour act.

joyable euchre and dance last night. In ployees busy tidying up the estab- try to develop cheap modern the distribution of prizes they went to lishment and doing other made- homes, thereby opening a vast Plant scientists are trying to produce Joseph Kraus, Mrs. E. J. Donnelly and sion no one was laid off and there for both groups

Mrs. George K. Mackey last evening lods when the company lost mon- As a New Englander, Mason is entertained with a children's party at ey, wage-scales were maintained perturbed by the New Deal's la-Pedestrians have no rights in the her home, 906 West Seventh street, as a "We feel that part of a firm's object to government spending as streets of Buenos Aires. If injured by a compliment to her little niece, Vitula surplus rightfully belongs to the such.

"JUST TOWN TALK"

Copied Right By "P. E. P."

I HAVE A Note ON MY Calendar OF A Town Talk * * * I WANTED To Write . . . THE CIRCUMSTANCES HAVE CHANGED * * * BUT I'M Going TO WRITE It . . . ANYWAY . . . IT'S ABOUT A . . . YOUNG MAN * * * . . . THE OTHER Night WHO HAD * * * TRADED HIS Jacket * * * FOR A Ring * * * HE HAD No Coat NOR OVERCOAT BUT HIS Face . . . WAS WREATHED * * * IN SMILES . . * FOR ON His Finger . . . HE WORE A Ring A MAN'S Ring * * * WITH A Large Set "YOU CAN'T Go OUT IN The Cold

HE ANSWERED. "I CAN Go Home LIKE THIS AND I Have AN OLD Coat OUT THERE." THAT'S THE Story AS I Had It ORIGINALLY AND THAT Happened ABOUT TUESDAY Night THEN THURSDAY Night . . . THIS SAME YOUNG MAN WAS CAUGHT Under A FREIGHT Car AND THREE Fingers-. . . ONE HIS RING FINGER-WERE CUT Off * * * AND TO Me HAVING SEEN

THE HAPPINESS THE RING Gave . . . THE YOUNG Man THAT PARTICULAR Accident WAS A Real

TRAGEDY.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-When turnover and many of our people Republicans, both liberal and die- have been with us ten, twenty hard, meet the new secretary of and twenty-five years. Every fer hunger.—Proverbs 19:15. the Republican National Commit- business man makes money out tee they are due for a big sur- of his help. If he paid them all

Harold Whitney Mason, the gentleman in question, is a tainly cannot be accused of dis- a profit-sharing system. loyalty in its GOP allegiance. He a life insurance firm.

. . .

. . .

WITHOUT A Coat."

"OH I'M All Right,"

into practice in his own manu- istic." "I will take orders for the world re- facturing plant before the New That sort of talk is silly," he Deal came into existence.

power is to recognize this fact and great deal more of it." ularly labor.

Success Story

The life story of the new secretown boy who marries the boss's to college at Dartmouth, graduated

began work in the factory of his continue to be in hot water until father-in-law, who operates Dun- they are silenced. To do this, ham Brothers Company, manu- he proposes setting up a "czar" The annual luncheon of the council of facturers of shoes and rubber who would rule the industry with into effect his New Deal reforms. This generalissimo, Mason be-

> forty-hour week. Later when or- Mason also advocates a joint by ders were slack, he kept his em- utilities and the building induswere no wage-cuts. During per-

cause we have a very small labor | country out of the depression, but |

they were worth he couldn't stay

Since 1933 Mason has made the staunch Republican of the most short work-week permanent and comes from Vermont, which cer- addition his company has set up

Socialized Medicine

is a member of that citadel of Mason has some other ideas rock-bound Republicanism, the which Republicans of the old Union League Club of New York. school would consider revolution-He is a successful industrialist, a ary. He believes in socialized utility director and a director in medicine and thinks it would be an excellent idea if the Republi-But, despite this background, can party would advocate such a he holds definitely progressive program. His convictions were views (some GOP leaders would formed after first-hand experience Mason had put some of these ideas | charges that the plan is "social-

says. "Group medicine is not so-Mason's political creed, in brief, cialistic, and if it were it would

> pital and surgical insurance plan in Brattleboro and underwrote it for eight years. Fees are established by the doctors themselves and patients are free to pick their cwn physician. Out of an urban population of about 9,800, 2,400 belong to the fund.

It's now on a paying basis and daughter and climbs up the lad- returning the money which Ma-

Public Utilities

First he installed a five-day, Guarders to pipe down.

feels that much New Deal spending was unsound and ill-considered. Also he approves of many Roosevelt reforms as aimed in the right direction, but thinks they were too hastily conceived and incompetently administered.

In Mason's opinion, one of the chief weaknesses of the Democratic regime is that it is too full of surprises. He believes that it state of uncertainty.

Mason is not much of a poli- her chum went.

Hamilton's Man things about Mason becoming sec- interesting. retary of the Republican National

John Hamilton. publican party is to go places it ride? must clean house and bring forward new men and new ideals. So when the Republican National committee authorized Hamilton to pick a new secretary, he decided to put his theory into prac-

tie. Mason was the result. Note. — Hamilton proposes to bring more leaders of Mason's type into the GOP high command through and through. during the coming months.

Poems That Live

SEALED ORDERS

weltered sea, Our haven dim and far;

cheerily, Steer by the brightest star,

And hope that when at last the Great Command Is read, we then may hear Dur anchor song, and see the

longed-for land Lie, known and very near. Richard Burton.

Ghost? "There's a boy called Bill Jones working at this office. May I see him? I'm his grandfather.' "You've just missed him. He's gone to your funeral."

One Minute Pulpit Slothfulness casteth into a deep sleep; and an idle soul shall suf-

Girls' Interest In Organizations

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. enthusiasm on the part of my girl "DEAR DR. MYERS: Just what suggests that she is a poor mixer are your reactions on the matter (as I secretely mistrust), and that of girls' organizations? I mean perhaps it would be a good idea particularly the Campfire Girls, to insist on her attending the Girl Scouts, the Juniors of the meetings? How can a parent help

is possible to be progressive and was 10 years old then) joined at ease with strangers?" yet be orderly and business like, the Campfire Girls and I was Answer: For most children, I thereby avoid putting industry pleased. She attended the meeting am enthusiastic over Campfire and the country in a constant but never was really enthused Girls, Girl Scouts, and the like. over it and simply went because Unless your child shows excessive

tician, nor has he many of the "But her chum of last year the evening out each week on actricks of the average politician up has moved away, and now my count of school homework, see his sleeve. He talks a little hesi- daughter doesn't attend the week- that she attends regularly for at tantly, very quietly, and is any- ly meetings of the Campfire Girls least a stretch of one year. If at thing but a platform spieler, at all, although she is a member the end of that time she indicates Nevertheless he inspires confi- in good standing. I questioned her dislike of the organization or disdence and gets his ideas across. but didn't get much out of it ex- interest in it, suggest to her that cept that she thinks the group she join another. The worst she One of the most paradoxical she is with don't do anything can do is to grow indifferent and

Committee is the fact that he was a group of uninteresting children to be loyal to a cause she espouspicked for the job by Chairman and with a guardian who doesn't ed in all seriousness. know how to pep things up, Some non-social children don't Hamilton has not been noted would you suggest my trying to ever learn to be good mixers in for liberal leanings in the past, find a more interesting group for these organizations, though we but of recent months he has be- her to join with, or would it be think they should. They also come convinced that if the Re- better if I just let the matter need informal frequent contact

> May Be Poor Mixer "Do you think that a lack of complish.

American Legion Auxiliary, etc? a child to become a good mixer. "Last fall my daughter (who friendly with other children, and

over-crowding and can't afford attend only occasionally. A child "Now then, supposing she is in misses much who does not learn

in and about the home with other children-not always easy to ac-

Cure for Cocky Husbands YOU THINK you know her

She's no mystery to youyou've been married to this wom-

an for years. so cocky after that.

You'll tire long before she does. ciding"... it and apparently she'll pay not whether it's the right style. to keep your patience.

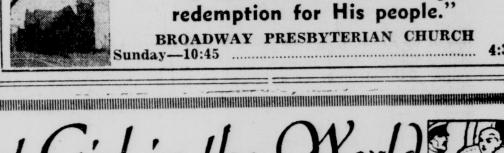
ternoon, you'll see a strange "I'll take this!"

buy. She's rejected three. You've advised her to buy all three of the others or to close her eyes and grab one-and she hasn't even heard you speak. You're still talking and the salesgirl is still talking. People are passing

up and down the aisle. But the woman you think you know doesnt hear a thing. She's Well, then, go shopping with gone into a trance. Her eyes are her some day, and you'll not be fixed. She's concentrating on something you cannot see. It's a mysterious moment. She's "de-.. Something's racing You'll walk for blocks and blocks, through her mind. What she is We hear sealed orders o'er Life's up aisles and around counters, thinking you'll never know. Is and you'll meet a hundred clerks. she wondering how it will wear? You'll look at stockings, table- Whether the colors are fast? How We can but man the helm right cloths, blouses, dresses, and you'll it will go with other clothes? be asked to give your opinion Whether it's worth the money? some 40 or 50 times. You'll give Or whether she can afford it? Or

the slightest attention to it. She'll How do you know? How can use is as a springboard from ANY man understand what is which to leap to a sensible de- going through a woman' mind as cision. You'll tag along like a she stands there at the counter, wornout child, trying desperately in a deep trance, in that mysterious moment-just before she And sometimes during the af- comes out of her dream and says:

thing, something you don't un- So you think you know "justYour wife, let us how a woman's mind works?" All suppose, is trying to decide which right! Go shopping with her and of five or six blouses she will see how little you really know.



"He hath visited and wrought

ichest Girl in the (Worl

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Yesterday: Disclosure of her true identity ends Connie's romance; Bret is forgiving but not understanding. So the weight of Connie's millions rests on her shoulders again.

CHAPTER XIV

Bret would not be there!

she was leaving. He had scarcely entirely different from this." looked at her these past few days, out Connie's help.

"when I would have been glad, thought brought a stab of pain, stumbled as she almost ran, the But not now. You know I shall Bret might yet come to do that bag bumping against her knees. hate to see you go; you know I'll very thing. He might, in time,

suit and the perky little hat.

true identity.

quiet smile. There was no hurt sage."

millions did not matter. But now, all the hills or mountains, bigger

bear to stay. On an impulse she than life itself." had decided she must go at once.

take her away.

"I'll catch the midnight train," "I'M going home," Connie told she said to Eloise. "It stops, THERE was no one about in the Eloise a few days later. The when it's flagged, at the junction. words held an emptiness-for how Bret won't know I've gone until nie stole out of the old brick house could any place be "home," when morning. By then I'll be miles late that night. Even the stars and miles away—as he claimed had stopped their twinkling; the

"You shouldn't go without tell- tall, thin steeple of the little not once directly, deep into her ing Bret!" the other girl proeyes; he had had only the few tested. "You may have quarreled ing the valley, at the road that necessary words to say. He had -I know something has gone led to Bret's bridge, a lovely realmeant it when he had said every- wrong between you. But don't ity now of concrete columns, thing was over between them. you know that old saying about gracefully arched, and of sturdy Now the work in the camp's of- true love? And yours-and Bret's fice was lighter, so nearly was __is true, if any love ever was." __and to so much more besides.

she could have been as fine, had "There was a time," Eloise said, Bret loved someone else. The She gave a little sob and find that Eloise was the only girl But that was not the only rea-Connie said that she, too, would in the world for him. His love son Connie ran. miss her friend. She was pack- might have been true, but it had She knew if she hesitated, if ing her few belongings into the not stood the test of cents and she looked back once more, she imitation leather bag; its gilt let- dollars, after all. He would not be able to go on. She ters "K. B." did not look so bright, marry her because she had so to tell her that he loved her, somehow. But she would carry much money. And all her life she throwing pride aside, her millions, it. She would wear the navy blue had been afraid to accept anyone, everything.

"Someone else will miss you, When he finds you're gone, he'll thought, as the whistle of a train too," Eloise said, smiling her shy, ask me if you didn't leave a mes- at night.

in the grave eyes now. She had Connie shook her head again. in the baggage room, knocked at so come to love her friend that She snapped the lock on the bag. the locked door of the small shed. she could put aside her own heart's desire for her. Bret always had been her big brother; cared a little. She must leave be no other passenger, that was that he would remain, she knew. some word for him; something to certain.

was the same girl with whom he love is the strongest, the biggest raised to wave the signal, spun had fallen in love, that all her thing in the world. Bigger than her around.

having failed, she could no longer | than all the gold; bigger even

"I'll tell him-everything you said," Eloise promised. Her eyes DO things on an impulse, she were filled with slow tears. She thought bitterly; it had been did not understand all that her an impulse-a crazy, thrilling one friend meant by the message. But -that had brought her here. It she knew that love was the bigseemed fitting that another should gest thing in this world, perhaps in all the worlds to come.

sleepy little village when Con-Yet, it was because of Bret that I am, anyway-in another world sky was dark and silent. She looked for the last time at the church high on their special hill,

This was goodby to all of that the bridge completed, that old "You're a darling, Eloise," Con- Goodby to freedom and laughter, Pop Walters could manage with- nie said softly. She did not think to wings that she had tried; good-

tion; she would have to hurry.

even Rodney, for fear he would She heard the first faint whistle No one, besides Bret, must be marrying her for her millions! of the train as she reached the junction, a long, mournful, wailknow, until she had returned, her "Surely you'll leave some mes- ing sound, echoing and re-echosage for Bret," Eloise urged. ing. There is nothing so sad, she

The watchman did not seem to be anywhere about. Connie looked

Connie shook her golden head. let him know that she cared, too, But not so certain as she had She could not trust herself to speak for a moment or two. She had steved on hoping that Prot. That I loved him because I of the blinding eyes of the train had steved on hoping that Prot. had stayed on, hoping that Bret didn't think he was afraid of any- that in another moment would be would really forgive her, really thing. Tell him that I wouldn't panting and puffing to a standunderstand, that he would see she be-if he had loved me enough- still, when someone dashed up

(To Be Continued)

Card of Thanks

and neighbors for their kindness thanks for the kindness shown and sympathy during our sorrow. during the recent illness and death Also thank Rev. Ralph A. Wagg- of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. E. F. Detmer and

Card of Thanks

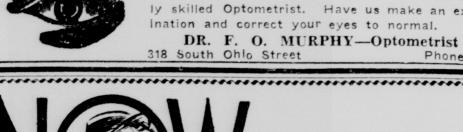
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family.

IF EYES WORKED PERFECT

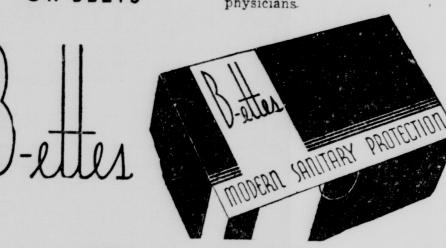
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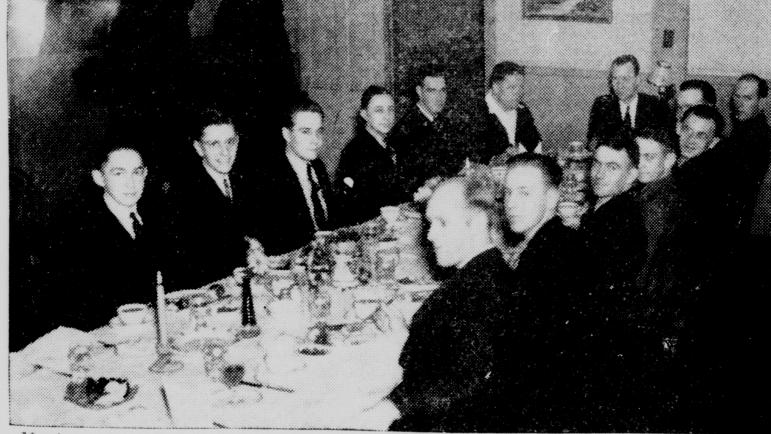
One S.-C. Student, Martha Frances Jones Is Awarded Six

PUPILS who received "E" grades for the second quarter of the first semester at Smith-Cotton high school have been arranged according to number, as in the list below:

6 E's, Martha Frances Jones-

5 E's, H. D. Anamosa—grade 12. Zepora Wasserman-grade 9. 4 E's, Gerald Dunn, Charles Fritz, Gertrude Grother, Llewel-

Bobby Bothwell, Imogene Brown, Betty Hamey, Mary Edith Harney, Margaret Wilson, Melvin Win-Buddy Chasnoff, Harriett Court-Buddy Chasnoff, Harriett Court-Bu Hays, Maurice Marr, Paul Meyers, old Hollar, Wilson Hopkins, jorie Payne, Jack Ross, Katherine Janzen, Betty Johnson, William Rupard, Betty Bob Scotten, Nelle Kirkham. Segers, Janet Stanley, John Margaret Koeller, John Landes, Haggard, 75 year old pioneer Burial was in the Bethlehem



CAMERA CLUB MEETING

Members of the Sedalia Camera club are shown above at a dinner at the St. Francis hotel lyn Gould, Bryan Hollandsworth, George Lass, photographer who made a talk on "Composition." Thursday night. Don Middleton was the presiding officer, and the gentleman at his right is

Norman Jean Byram, Vernon te Clark, Emilie Clark, Lillie Cra- Russell.

Bobby Bothwell, Imogene Brown, Betty Hanley, Mary Edith Harns- Charles Weller, Robert Wesner, Mae Gerster, Frank Gross, Howard Herrick, Jean Hollingsworth, Har- Zink. Virginia Milburn, Helen Miller, Nancy Hutchings, Bernard Ilm- FUNERAL SERVICES HELD Vera Morton, Pete Myers, Ma- berger, Norma Isenberg, Eugene

Sneed, Virginia Thomas, J. T. Freida Landon, Owen Leonard, resident of Saline County, were cemetery. Thompson, Joan Waddell, Rich- Bessie Lilly, Dorothy Litz, Vir- conducted at Bethlehem church, ard Wade, Joel Witkins, Dora ginia McBride, Mary McGrath, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock Lee Williams, Robert Wittman, Virginia McVey, Ruth Marshall, by the Reverend Harvey Baker Beulah Winrod, Jerome Wolf. Elsie Mawhorter, Mabel Maxwell Smith of Marshall. 1 E, Lou Anamosa, Robert An- Kenneth Meints, Arthur Men- He was born April 8, 1862 and of 412 West Seventh street, are derson, Helen Barnes, Phillip necke, Mary Ellen Merrill, Betty spent the greater part of his life parents of a daughter, born Wed-

Lamm, Frank Long, Thelma son Blankenship, John Blaschke, Morgan, Frances Moore, Jimmy neighborhood. In 1883 he was Luckey, Alvin Meints, Betty Reid, LoRayne Blatterman, William Myers, Mary E. Parker, Dorothy married to Miss Permealia Mar-Mary Lu Reid, Ruby Silverman, Biere, Fred Bockelman, Atwell Payne, Mary Peabody, Leroy Per-tin. Bohling, Jane Brown, Lillian riguey, Robert Phillips, Eddie He is survived by three daugh-

Flessa, Mary Alys Greissen, mer, Gertrude Colvin, Marjorie John Rush, Bobby Sawyer, Ger-sey of Sedalia; one son, T. O. Mary Hazel, Betty Kullman, Cowherd, Juanita Curry, Howard aldine Schaefer, Lynwin Schilb, Haggard of Houstonia; a brother Kathryn Labahn, Catherine Law- DeWolfe, Wesley Dolginoff, Mary Jane Scott, Mary Shanks, Reece Haggard of Nelson; a sisson, Frances Messerly, Herman Frances Dotson, Kelly Edginton, Virginia Sharpe, Maxine Shoe, ter, Mrs. Susie Carter of Pueblo, Meyers, Patricia Poundstone, Bernadine Ezell, Glen Foley, Lo- Jack Shoemaker, J. D. Shoe- Colo.; a half-sister, Mrs. Hallie Patsy Rissler, Ella May Vance, retta Franke, Helen Fricke, maker, Aleen Stallard, Jack Oliver of Higginsville, Mo., and Juanita Vinson, Elleta Wheeler, Frances Fricke, Kathleen Gal-Steele, Beatrice Smith, Darlene two half-brothers, John Haggard lagher, James Gardner, Fern Soter, Earl Swafford, Rosemary and Charles Haggard of Higgins-2 E's, Esther Allwell, Margery Gerken, Dave Glassburn, Jack Truitt, Dorothy Vansell, Omar ville. Nine grandchildren and Anderson, Ruth Atkinson, Harold Glenn, C. O. Green, John Greis- Wadleigh, Dale Waite, Barbara three great-grandchildren also Barrick, Philomene Bergmann, sen, Maxine Grother, Lucille Hall, Ann Walker. Rebecca Wasserman, survive.

ney, Chester Davidson, Arline Mary Hausam, Robert Hausam, rod, Marguerite Wolfe, Lois E. Johnson, Jack Butts, Fred Downs, Winona Downey, Anna Avis Ann Henderson, Kathryn Zink and Will Rife.

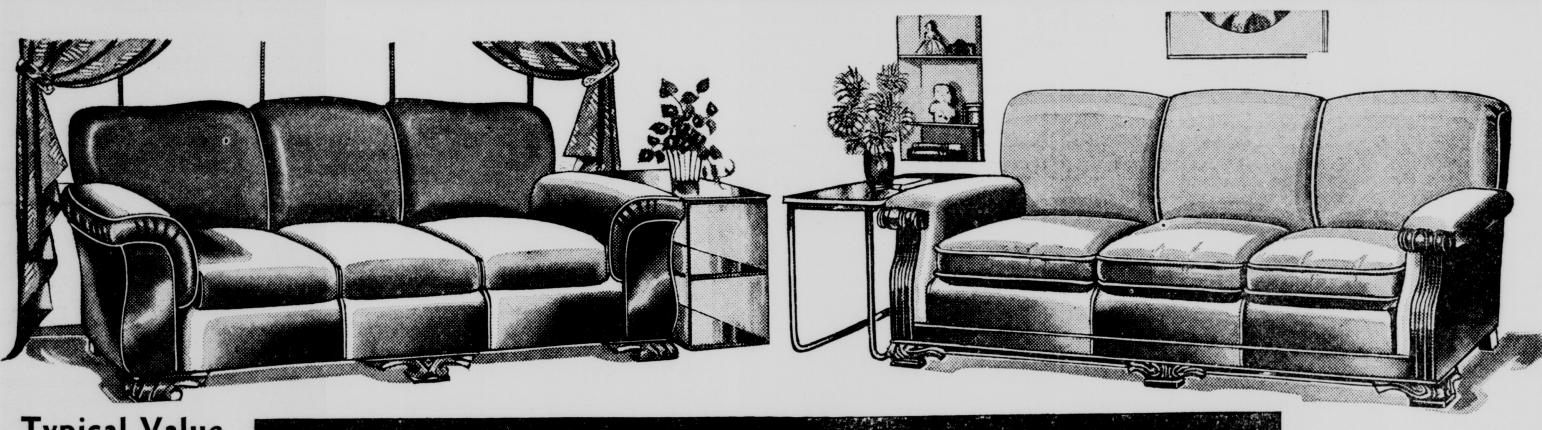
> FOR TRACY HAGGARD George Cummings, Jay Dorsey. Wilbur Scott, John Donnell, Pen-Funeral services for Tracy tilton Hieronymus and Joe Riley.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dietzman Bergmann, Ila Jane Bennett, Win- Rae Milton, Elsie Mincoff, Edith as a farmer in the Range Line nesday morning, January 19.

3 E's, Martha Jean Baker, Ros- Brownfield, Robert Cain, Elaine Pratt, Lelia Jane Purvis, John ters: Mrs. Dora Frieben of Sweet well Beach, Barbara Beckemeyer, Capen, Rose Mary Chappee, Bet-Rayl, Cecil Rider, Doris Mae Houstonia and Mrs. Lona Ram-Springs, Mrs. Rose Pauley of

Active pall bearers were:



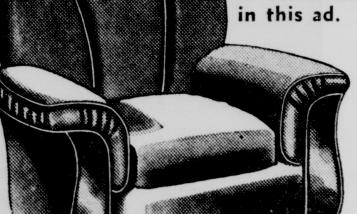
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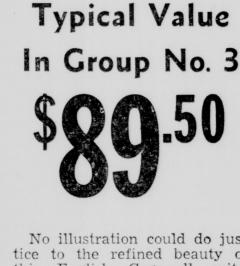
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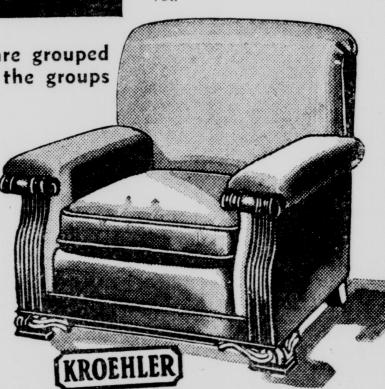
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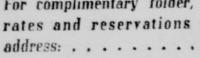


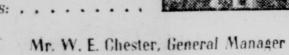
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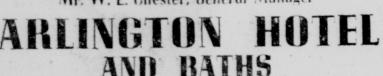
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GIRL SCOUT NOTES



High, is working on the Home ty of the girls will work on the Nurse badge as a troop project World Knowledge badge soon. with Miss Betty Fields, school Nineteen girls answered to roll nurse, as instructor. We have call. Helen Raney was absent been meeting at the home of our with scarlet fever. We discussed lieutenant, Mrs. Harvey Keens, the number of members and dewhile working on this badge. We cided to close our membership. have one guest each meeting, Miss Betty Field, school nurse, Helen Barnes.

Mary Jane Scott, Scribe.

Troop 2, Sunflower Troop of Broadway school registered a new member this week, Billy Jo Glick, who transferred from the Mark Twain school. This makes twenty-five registered in our troop with a captain and a lieutenant. As soon as we have a registered troop committee we will be on the honor roll and we are striving to be the first troop to attain that record. Our second class scouts passed one-half of the code at our Tuesday meeting and trip to judge heights and dismembership were received Tuesday. They are Evelyn Heynen and Gloria Joy Bates. Dorothy Dean, Scribe.

Troop 3, Arrow troop of Mark Twain school is working on the the girls get their orders in for

wawa is holding a training course song for closing as follows: each Friday afternoon from 2 to 3:30. Ten women are enrolled in the course. The meeting is held in the rest room on the second floor and all women who are interested in the scout movement are invited to join the course. Minnie Dawkins, Scribe.

held an investiture ceremony on hymn and Taps. last Monday for three members who were: Rosalie Bolton, Doris Clifford and Anna Lee Kaiser. Three interest groups were held

Helen Cooney, Scribe.

Junior High school had a very day but at our next meeting of interesting meeting on Wednesday the pack we will elect a Pack with instruction in the World Reporter. Knowledge badge. Miss Larkin taught a Holland dance and bookwe are to write all we can learn ing meeting on last Wednesday trol went to the show on money about Holland for the next meet- noon. Two new members were ing. Mrs. Loving, our captain, enrolled. They were Charlotte first class scouts and Mrs. Welch in Sedalia. Harriett Bertman singing of the national Girl Scout school who was a visitor to the and bring a friend. They are hymn and Taps.

Elleta Wheeler, Scribe.

Troop 7, Forrestry Troop of Whittier school was unable to have a meeting Tuesday because of the absence of our leader. We will meet next Tuesday and all second class girls are urged to have their code memorized. Opal Wolf was registered last week as a member of our troop. Meldina Nicholson, Scribe.

Troop 8 Woodland Troop of Horace Mann school had an in- Pack at Broadway school. Brown teresting meeting last Monday Owl Van Dyne and Tawny Owl with twenty members present. Phipps are taking training and we We have two interest groups expect to have one of the best working on hostess under Mrs. Packs in town just as soon as Park and code under Mrs. Welch. we reorganize. We will elect a Special awards were given out reporter at our first meeting. for June Jackels who has moved to Chillicothe. Our next project will be the World Knowledge badge.

Betty Lou Stanfield, Scribe.

Troop 9, Minnehaha troop of Washington school held its regular meeting on Friday. After greeting the Boy Scouts and seeing them off on their over night to Lake Tebo the girls settled down to a study of rocks and minerals. We learned to identify sandstone, limestone, marble, granite, flint, coal, lead ore, zinc ore and Barteys. We reviewed birds, animals. stars, trees and shrubs. Elective badges were awarded as follows: Betty Anton, scribe and patrol leader; Helen Patterson, troop treasurer and assistant patrol leader; Hazel Flom and Betty Ann Harrison fin- We held our meeting in the ished their tenderfoot tests and Broadway Presbyterian Sunday

will be invested at the next meet-

Betty Anton, Scribe.

Troop 10, the Star troop of Senior High held its regular meeting on Thursday with the captain, Mrs. H. E. Prewitt in charge. We have fourteen registered scouts and six girls who are due Troop 1, P. S. Troop of Senior to register this month. All twenreviewed second class first aid and assigned first class first aid for next Thursday. The Swastika troop were guests for the instruction in first aid. Three of our members are working on the World Knowledge badge. They are Betty Collins, Mary Ethel Mcday at Little House.

Marvalee Robinson, Scribe.

school at 12:30 p. m. The regular ment. will be discussed. Also a scribe will be elected.

Troop 12, the Swastika troop of Senior High met on Thursday afternoon and the following new members were admitted to the World Knowledge badge as a troop, Ruth Estabrook, Helen troop project. Several girls have Hayes, Nellie Kiethly, Betty Smith written to foreign countries for a Virginia Hunt and Alice Patrick. correspondent and we are run- Frances Burnett resigned her poning a race to see who will be sition as Right Flag Bearer in could not be caught. They were: the first to bring in a letter to favor of Alice Patrick. Dorothy read to the troop. Miss Larkin May Eirls resigned her position as of the Mark Twain faculty will Right Flag Guard in favor of Nell teach folk dances of the countries | Kiethly. Frances Burnett resignwhich we study. Our troops is ed her position of scribe in favor cabin unless we were second class was taken. We have another new planning to make a change in of Virginia Hunt. These girls are scouts or more. time and place of meeting. An to be commended on their fine announcement will be given later. scout spirit in wanting all mem- meeting was closed about nine second class test. The Knights of An investiture will be held for bers of the troop to share hon- o'clock. the Tenderfoot class as soon as ors rather than a few having all honors. The troop visited the Star troop during the instruction Frankie June Rogers, Scribe. period in first aid. A trip was planned for a party in the near Troop 4, Tawawa troop of Lin- future at Little House at which coln school has changed the troop time Mrs. Wesley Smith will assist meeting date from Thursday to as chaperon. At the close of the Friday afternoon following school. meeting Frances Burnett and Dor- report of good turns, we all stud-The troop committee of Troop Ta- othy Eirls taught the troop a new

Now run along home And cover your head "You pray for me And I'll pray for you."

Frances Burnett was awarded her tenderfoot pin. Meeting clos-Troop 5, of Sacred Heart school ed with the national Girl Scout

Virginia Hunt, Scribe.

Brownie Notes Miss Slane, our captain, taught Twain school held its registration row explained about the scout second class first aid, Miss Arlene party on last Wednesday with hike and what we were to bring. Downs taught code and Mrs. Lan- Brown Owl Scott and Tawny Owl The hike is going to be Friday don Welch taught the hostess Guymon as hostesses. Games and Saturday, Jan. 21-22. Our badge requirements. We have were played and refreshments of assistant scout master is D. S. twenty-three members registered Dixie cups and cup cakes were Barns. Our troops was visited by and we were 100 per cent in at- served. Twenty-seven Brownies Mr. W. L. Fuqua. We were very registered. Two were new. They glad to have him and want him were Gayle Scruton and Patsy to visit us again. Purnell. We did not have regular Troop 6, The Compass Troop of Brownie work it being our party

Browie Pack No. 2 of Horace Mann school had a very interestand Mrs. Lattimer, lieutenant, Meyers and Patsy Ann McGinnis. taught the hostess badge to the Our lesson was on historical spots helped the second class girls with ranked first with eight. These their observation work in nature. were very interesting and Miss The meeting adjourned with the Belle Steele, principal of the Pack meeting added some facts welcome to them that we all enjoyed. We each received a card bearing an American flag from Brown Owl Michaels and as many additional cards we wrote the list of his-scoutmaster, Evan Holloway, was torical spots. We also received in charge. Senior patrol leader, a treat of cookies and two small story books, each of which we could keep as our own.

Wilma Jean McVey, Reporter.

Brownie Pack 3 is anxiously awaiting the re-opening of the



Troop 51

SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT AT THE UPTOWN TODAY



"We Have Our Moments"

Sally Eilers, who with James Ruby Keeler and Lee Dixon Gowan and Lou Anamosa. Plans Dunn and Mischa Auer, gives Se-appearing in "Ready, Willing and were discussed for spending a dalia one of the most sparkling Able," a dancing, romancing mucomedies of the year

Today's entertainment at the Uptown Theatre finds one of the best musicals ever made with Ruby Keeler, Lee Dixon, Allen Jen-Troop 11, the Robin Hood troop kins, Louise Fazenda, Wini Shaw, Ross Alexander and Hugh O'Conof Jefferson school will meet nell sharing honors as the dancers and comedians in this brilliant whose man is stolen by a rival whatever it is. A For Sale Ad Monday in the basement of the picture that is packed with dancing and singing-happy entertain-

The companion feature is one of the funniest comedies that has the First class scouts took a field meeting date will be Tuesday but been made, relying on Mischa Auer, who is fast developing into because of interfering plans we one of the best comedians of the screen, for its humor. Sally Eilers tance. Two new applications for Will meet on Monday this week. and James Dunn provide the heart-interest, giving another per-Plans for adopting a troop flag formance that again makes—happy entertainment.

Billy Marlin, Scribe.

Troop 58

scout. His name is Raymond Wil-

Columbus are giving a banquet

for our troop. All scouts are to

& TOMORROW

School building with 22 scouts! troop is going on a hike to the present. David Waggoner led in waterworks Saturday morning at the scout oath and laws. Virgil 7:30 and a trip to Lake Tebo the Landers presented the colors as following Saturday, January 29. Joe Huey led the salute. Scout meeting closed with the

Mr. Raab practiced the troop scout master's benediction. After with drill reviews. Virgil Lan- the meeting there was a short paders was appointed assistant trol leaders meeting. scribe of our troop. O'Grady was then played by all. Four boys Russell Nixon, Hall Pledge, Floyd We held our regular meeting Decker and Kenneth Clark. Tests at Dr. Weaver's office last Tueswere then studied under the day. The meeting was opened threat that we couldn't go to the with the scout oath. Ten the roll

Mr. Cain visited our troop. The liams. Many scouts passed their

Wesley Horn, Scribe.

Troop 53

Troop 53 met at Jefferson school Wednesday at 7:30. We began the meeting with the pledge of allegiance and followed with the scout oath and law. After a Some of the boys passed part of their tenderfoot test. At 8:40 we played games; leap frog and tugo'-war. At 9 we gave the scout benediction and went home. Scoutmaster Lewis Allen was in charge of the meeting.

LeRoy Bouton, Scribe.

The meeting opened with Jack Dedrick leading the troop in the scout oath. Ralph Williams led the pledge to the flag. Each patrol went to their corners for Brownie Pack No. 1 of the Mark | business and while there Mr. Mar-

Glen L. Michaelis, Assistant Scribe.

Troop 54

We met at the First M. E. church Tuesday, January 18, with a good attendance. After the business meeting, Old Beaver Patroop practiced signalling with the key and sounder. We dismissed with the scoutmaster's benediction. Owing to the absence of our scoutmaster we will have our meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 26. instead of Tuesday. All come

Billy Pulliam, Scribe.

Troop 50 Troop 50 held its regular meet-

ing Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1938. The master, Marian Meyers, were present. Scout Blankenship passed his test for second class. The MYRNA LOY AND TONE

Also Seen in "Man-Proof," Coming to the Screen

four-sided romance, "Man-Proof," but will not admit it to her. ppens today at the Liberty thea- They remain "pals." Miss Loy tre with a stellar cast headed by temporarily forgets her defeat Myrna Loy, Franchot Tone, until the honeymooners return, Rosalind Russell and Walter when she renews her siege.



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Mrs. P. R. Burford, program associations to guide the youth chairman, in preparing illustra- of today and aid those who are tions for the theme, "Commun-interested in their development. ity Responsibilities for Citizen- Mrs. Burford, as director was the

Importance Stressed of ship," had asked Irvin Raut, ex- reader in the play. the followecutive secretary of the Sedalia ing members from the Sedalia Boys' Work Council, to give a and rural units with five of the talk. Mr. Raut has had a number children from Broadway school of years' experience with young were: America, Mrs. C. E. Van people both in school and in Horn; Small Children, Charla Thursday, January 20,, the Pet- other juvenile fields. In speaking and Charles Edwards, and Maxtis County Council of Parent- on the topic, "You Never Can ine Orr; Crime, Mrs. J. T. Hill; Teacher Associations met at the Tell," he stressed the import- Accident, Mrs. Elmo Rosenquist; Broadway school for an all day ance of finding the interests of Neglected Child, Lyda Gerster; meeting. The local unit member- young people and providing guid- Motion Picture Producer, Mrs. C. ship of more than 200 in the ance in assisting individuals to F. Appel; War, Glendon Boyd; Motion Pictures, Mrs. E. W. Rich-Service You'll Like

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which she had received from tion. the Federal Commissioner of Ed- Under similar feed and manucation concerning a project agement last winter, Mr. Wadsponsored by the government. leigh was able to produce 58 She circulated a paper for sig-good market lambs from his nature but no vote was taken on flock of 44 ewes. the matter by the group.

A delicious covered dish lunch available for the ewe flock, the contributed by those attending following ration gives good rewas served in the school lunch sults: 11/2 pounds bright fodder room at the noon hour.

Day chairman of the council, bran. model P. T. A. scrapbook from meal, and salt is fed. the Bothwell School Association | Some of the practices recoma packet of material including are:

the January News Sheet. dent of the Sedalia Council, an- lambing. nounced that Mrs. Frank Dorsey, 2. Keep ewe and lambs in pen president of the Missouri Con- for three or four days after gress of Parents and Teachers, lambing. would be the guest speaker at 3. Reduce grain ration three to the Founder's Day Banquet to be four days before lambing to pregiven February 15 by the Sedalia vent milk fever. Council. Members of the local groups were urged to attend. as Mrs. Dorsey is an able and pleasing speaker.

REV. HALTER ON CHURCH GROUP

The Rev. A. A. Halter of Sedalia is one of the group of 500 leaders of the Methodist Episcopal church now busy with plans for the United States Council on the Future of Faith and Service, to be held February 3 4 and 5 in Chicago.

He is a member of the committee on cooperation with conference commission on Evangelism and General Conference Commission on Evangelism.

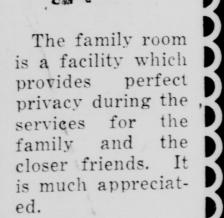
The Council, called by the General Conference Commission on Evangelism and the Million Unit Fellowship Movement, two agencies of the Methodist Episco-pal church, will be one of the principal observances in America of the 200th anniversary of the founding of Methodism. The meeting, as its name implies, also will begin plans for the church's third century in order that it may meet the challenge of the

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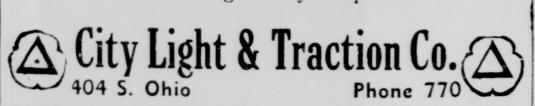
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This Way," by Miss Louise Ingle During the past several of the Broadway faculty was en- months, Mr. Wadleigh has been feeding a roughage ration consisting of approximately 11/2 Mrs. M. E. Green, council pres- pounds of alfalfa hay and 2 to ident, presided at the business and 21/2 pounds of fodder per ewe round table discussion which was per day. For a period of three started during the morning ses- to four weeks prior to lambing, sion and concluded at the close the ewes will receive one-half to of the afternoon session. Defi- one and one-half pounds per day nite plans for the financing of of a grain ration consisting of the P. T. A. booth, which the corn, barley and bran. On such council will sponsor at the 1938 a ration, the ewes can be expect-State Fair, were made. At the ed to gain 10 to 20 pounds per close of the morning session, Mrs. ewe during the winter and go J. D. Williams told of a reply into lambing time in good condi-

When legume hays are not or other non-legume roughage, Mrs. Paul Baum, Founder's 3-5 pounds oats, and 3-5 pounds

suggested several types of pro- The grain ration may need to grams for Founder's Day in Feb- be increased two to four weeks ruary. Copies of plays were dis- before lambing time, depending played. Other material displayed upon the condition of the ewes included charts on various Con- Especially is it important in gress activities, booklets of units feeding a non-legume ration that studies from the Liberty school, a mineral mixture of equal parts Mrs. Robert Rogers, teacher, a of finely ground limestone, bone-

by Mrs. Earl Dirck, president. All mended by the Missouri College of the units present were given of Agriculture at lambing time

1. Separate ewes from flock Mrs. William L. Reed, presi- by placing in small pens before

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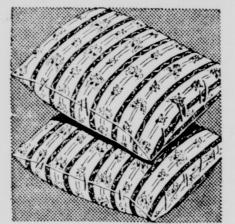
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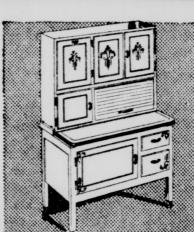
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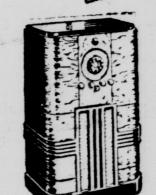
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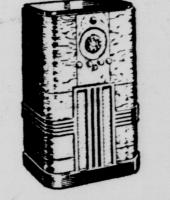
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Funeral of Mrs. Rose Jane Trader Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Jane Trader, 80 years old, widow of the late William S. Trader, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George of profit. Bichsel, 619 West Third street, Among the men convicted toat 8:15 o'clock Friday night fol- day were three officials of a lowing a lingering illness, will company previously acquittedbe conducted at the home of Tidewater Associated Oil Com-Mrs. Bichsel at 2 o'clock this pany—and one man not connectafternoon.

OBITUARIES

umbia, Mo., who is relieving secretary of the Western Petrol-Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer, at the eum Refiners Association. First Christian church who is The government alleged the The United States Steel Corporaon vacation, will officiate.

lowing friends of the family: surplus gasoline from indepen- September 1, B. F. Fairless, its William Courtney, Herbert Sei- dent refiners, on whose selling president, wrote the senate unfert. Harry Kolbohn, of Kansas quotations the majors, by con- employment committee today. City. W. B. Hert, A. H. Wilks tracts, based their prices to their Fairless, whom illness prevented

from the Christian church will diana, Missouri and Kansas were authorization. sing "In The Garden" and "God the states involved. Will Take Care of You." Professor Hert will play a violin solo," "Going Home."

C. T. Trader of San Diego, who fining company of Oklahoma. is unable to come to Sedalia for the funeral, Mrs. Claude Corum, of San Diego, and Mrs. Walter Flora, of Decauter, Ill., both now president Standard Oil company here. Two children of a previous of Indiana. marriage of Mr. Trader, whom | Alan Jackson, Chicago, vice- part." she reared, also survive, Mose president Standard Oil company Trader, of Dallas, Texas, and of Indiana. who she reared is Mrs. Laura corporation. Todd, who passed away in San I. A. O'Shaughnessy, Minne- outrun the cost of production." 29, 1937.

Six of her own children who A. V. Borque, Tulsa, secretary William Trader, Frank B. Trader, sociation. Miss Maude Trader, Lee Trader, Lee Trader, Fred Trader, and an dent Barnsdall Refining com- during the early months of the

The body was taken from the of Cities Service company). Gillespie Funeral Home to the Harry D. Frueauff, Tulsa, vice- following increases, one of which Lutheran church, Sedalia, Mo., is who recently moved here from co-author of the bill, said there home of Mrs. Bichsel Saturday.

Gregory Aguirre

street at 2:30 o'clock Saturday president Continental Oil com- various companies would show deFreese, a member of Midland's ing wreck for 10 minutes before 10 or 11 p. m. without any dinmorning, after an illness of sev- pany. eral months. Mr. Aguirre, better Harry J. Kennedy, Ponca City, autumn of 1936 through the one of eight persons receiving dragging out the victims. known as "Joe" to his many vice-president Continental Oil friends, was born in Ramos company. Arispe, Coah, Mexico, December | Robert W. McDowell, Tulsa, ume of operations," Tower replied. | Persons from nine states, many the central industrial district 17, 1882, the son of Chas. and Okla., vice-president Mid-Con-Lupe Aguirre. While a boy he tinent Petroleum corporation. about 35 years ago, where he Pure Oil company. has since made his home. He C. B. Watson, Chicago, vicewas employed as foreman at the president Pure Oil company. 1923; from 1923 to 1927 as coach Skelly Oil company. cleaner. From 1927 until the past Edward J. Bullock, Chicago, year he was an employee of the vice-president Standard Oil com-Missouri Pacific shops.

united in marriage to Miss Myrtle president Tide Water Associated Longmon of Sedalia, who sur- Oil company.

R. Emerson Hurd of the Epworth ager lubrite division Socony-Vac- bad checks at the Waldman tion manager, The Etude, and Mrs. M. E. church, to officiate in the uum Oil company. dendoffer who is sojouring in president Socony-Vacuum Oil store, called police headquarters ciety of the United Lutheran cur helpless and unfortunate cit-Texas. Pallbearers will be friends company. of the family.

street, who passed away at a sony-Vacuum). state hospital in Mount Vernon, J. W. Carnes, New York, vice- lice said, is Fred Lewis of Kanwill be conducted at the Mc- pany. Laughlin Funeral Chapel at 2 Frank Phillips, Bartlesville, o'clock Monday afternoon with the Okla., president Phillips Petrol-Reverend Lon Hale, officiating. | eum company.

the family. Interment will be in the family pany. lot in Crown Hill cemetery.

The body was returned to Se- president Shell Petroleum comdalia early Saturday morning. pany.

Mr. Thompson was born May P. E. Lakin, St. Louis, Shell 14, 1902 in California, Mo., the Petroleum corporation. ion of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomp- Litigation In Other Suits

Lee Thompson of the home, his quarters in the temporary oil o'clock. ers and sisters Mrs. H. L. Ross industry had been run for nearly spirituals and modern songs. They have been run for nearly spirituals and modern songs. They have been run for nearly spirituals and modern songs. They have been run for nearly spirituals and modern songs. They have been run for nearly spirituals and modern songs. They have been run for nearly spirituals and modern songs. They have been run for nearly spirituals and modern songs. Boonville, Luther Thompson of bundance to be an another than the Boonville, Elvin Thompson of bundance to be an another than the Buick. The Ford was turned of the various departments. Miss of Boonville, Elvin Thompson, of burdensome job of moving may in Lincoln, Nebraska.

norning.

ELSWORTH JOHNSON, 58,

lied at his home 408 North Sum- under the law the "extent of 32 before approximately 5,500 nit avenue at 10 o'clock Satur- damage" must be proved, and fans.

esident of this city.

angements have been made. | companies.

16 OIL COMPANIES CONVICTED UNDER ANTI-TRUST LAW (Continued From Page One)

restrict gasoline jobbers' margins

ed with a major oil company, The Rev. Carl Agee, of Col- A. V. Bourque of Tulsa, Okla.

defendants rigged the prices tion intends to spend \$80,000,000 Pall bearers will be the fol- through a program of purchasing on plant modernization before

Defendant Companies

were: Socony-Vacuum Oil com- jects," his letter said. "If such can properly may be more profitable Interment will be in the fam- pany, Wadhams Oil company be done, about one-half, or \$40.- than heavy applications of the ily lot in Crown Hill cemetery Socony-Vacuum subsidiary, Stan- 000,000 would be expended in the 10-mesh material. beside the grave of her husband. dard Oil company of Indiana, first quarter of 1938 and the other | Fertilizers give largest returns Mrs. Trader was born at Lin- Pure Oil company, Sinclair Re- half would be expended in the for each dollar invested in them neus, Linn, county, Mo., Sept- fining company, Barnsdall Re- second and third quarters of 1933. when properly used. The kind ember 14, 1857 and was married fining company, Shell Petroleum | More Expenditures in 1938 August 24, 1874 at her home to corporation, Skelly Oil company, Williams S. Trader. Mr. Trader Continental Oil company, Mid- tions warrant, there will be, un- soils of different types and dewas a minister of the Christian Continent Petroleum corporation, doubtedly, other expenditures in grees of fertility will determine church and retired several years Cities Service company, Empire considerable amounts during largely the return one will get prior to his death July 8, 1921. Oil and Refining company (Cities 1938." Ten children were born to this | Service subsidiary), Phillips Pet- | Apparently replying to Robert | The realization of the value of union four who survive: Mrs. roleum company, Globe Oil and H. Jackson, assistant attorney gen- commercial fertilizer is shown Bichsel with whom she has made Refining company of Kansas, eral, who has criticized the fail- by the fact that 6341/2 tons of her home since 1922, coming Globe Oil and Refining company ure of steel companies to reduce fertilizer was used by Pettis Two Others Taken From here from San Diego, California, of Illinois, Globe Oil and Re- steel prices since the business county farmers in the fall of 1937

The individuals were: Edward G. Seubert, Chicago,

Mrs. Anna B. Carmack, of Bart- Jacob France, Baltimore, presilesville, Oklahoma. A third child dent Mid-Continent Petroleum

Diego, California, on November apolis, president Globe Oil and Refining companies.

Mrs. Trader was a member of H. E. Brandli, New York, vice- Referring to Tower's statement the Osage Chapter of D. A. R. president Cities Service Export regarding prices, Chairman Byrn- FOR REV. DE FREESE Oil company (former subsidiary es (D-SC) asked him for figures FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 22—The former deputy constable.

Oil company. O. J. Tuttle, Tulsa, Empire 1937. Gregory Aguirre passed away Oil and Refining company.

came to the U. S. and to Sedalia Henry M. Dawes, Chicago, cent and wages 31 per cent, and who will be honored. Midland is the rear window of the cab in bia has returned home after a

M-K-T coal chutes from 1907 to W. G. Skelly, Tulsa, president

pany of Indiana. On December 19, 1919 he was Edward L. Shea, New York,

cony-Vacuum Oil company. A. G. Maguire, Milwaukee, two checks one for \$5 and an-The funeral of Lee Thompson, chairman of the board Wadhams other for \$15 and at that time TWO INJURED AS

Mo., about 9 o'clock Friday night, president Sinclair Refining com- sas City, Mo.

Pall bearers will be friends of A. M. Hughes, Bartlesville,

Okla., Phillips Petroleum com-

Alexander Fraser, St. Louis,

Jefferson City, and Mrs. K. W. take a week or 10 days. ers recovering damages from the

covery of triple damage. Elsworth Johnson, 58 years old, The department explained that the Kansas State Wildcats 46 to

amily home, Mrs. Elizabeth Sel- trust suits are in litigation. One, week against Missouri. Nebraska, January 28. ey, and a brother Albert John- filed in New York, is against the defending co-champions in the on of 2313 East Tenth street. Aluminum Company of America, Big Six race, now has won one The body was taken to the and another names the Western and lost one in the conference,

STEEL COMPANY PROGRAM CALLS FOR 80 MILLION

Senate Committee Hears Of Huge Spending For Construction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(A)—

jobber customers. Wisconsin, from appearing personally before tain ways often gives disappoint- Cole Camp. Music is in charge of Mrs. Michigan, Minnesota, North and the committee, said that amount ing results. Also certain crops W. B. Hert. A men's quartet South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, In- remained unspent from last year's do not give much response to

slump began, Fairless wrote:

be reduced without a correspond- of 125 pounds per acre, this was ing reduction in costs. of which enough fertilizer to fertilize 10,wages is the most important 152 acres.

Steel Institute, disputed in direct acre over a period of years when a curve, rolled over three times tion's reorganization bill they testimony statements to the effect fertilizer was used. Local farm- and burst into flames. that steel price increases had "far ers have also experienced good Two other persons were taken "But if the leadership wants to

Reports Slight Gain Tower reported to the committee a slight gain in steel operapreceded her in death are John Western Petroleum Refiners' as- tions since the new year began, and indications of "a moderate Edward B. Reeser, Tulsa, presi- measure of further improvement

substantial increase in the vol- grees.

a five per cent rise in prices would Lutheran church in the territory cupants might crawl out. not have covered the pay raise, west of the Mississippi river. he expressed the emphatic opinion that it would not.

SUSPECT WILSON ON OTHER CHECKS

J. O. Wilson, arrested at Calivives him, as do also a daughter, Noel Robinson, New York, vice- fornia, Mo., by Sheriff Rudy Carmen, and a son, Gregory; also president Tide Water Associated Walter and turned over to the Sedalia police who held a war-Eunice and Robert Longmon. He J. W. Warner, Tulsa, Tide rant for his arrest charging him heard of American Mississipping. leaves a father, brother and two Water Associated Oil company. with giving a forged certified the United Little Institute of Institute o C. E. Arnott, New York, vice- check to H. E. Curtin at the Terfield, according to the police, as City Philharmonic orchestra; Rob was held Thursday and Friday, The funeral will be held at the president Socony-Vacuum Oil ry Hotel, Saturday was identiternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. H. T. Ashton, St. Louis, man-being the man who passed two flor many 20 and 21.

Clothing store on August 7. and when shown Wilson identi- church. Dr. Reisner, Mr. Krue- izens," said George I. Haworth, Bryan S. Reid, Chicago, So- fied him, the police said. Accord- ger and Mr. Peery are Midland state administrator, who opened ing to Mr. Harding he gave him graduates. 35 years old, 1512 East Fifth Oil company (subsidiary of So- used the name of Harley Foutz. Wilson's real identity, the po-

The police are making further investigation to determine if he is the same person who several months ago passed numerous checks to Sedalia merchants all of which "bounced back" marked avenue.

He is held in the county jail pending a preliminary hearing.

COLORED QUARTET WILL

His wife passed away March for their services for the last ored quartet will appear Monday According

sion charge at the gate.

DIES SATURDAY NIGHT vides a basis for suing for re- back into the Big Six basketball the accident occurred. race here tonight by trouncing

lwing Funeral Home. No ar- Union and Postal Telegraph putting them in a tie with Mis- and costs in the Justice Court encountered in the administration of Judge Bell Hutchinson Sat- of the program. isouri for third place.

PROGRAM TO BE OFFERED BEFORE FARMERS JAN. 26 10.

(Continued From Page One) -O. T. Coleman, soils and crops

3:00 p. m. Adopting the soils and crops conference to the 74, widow of the late John C. county extension program and Heisterberg died Thursday at Dixie Senators To Remaking plans for the coming her home in Cole Camp, Mo. year.—E. B. Winner, assistant county extension agent.

3:30 p. m. Adjournment. Lime in Fertilization

The kind of lime and fertilizer

certain kinds of lime used in certer Mrs. Louisia Heisterberg of would continue until it was court house any hour between 10 Sessions Tuesday and Wednesliming, while others are greatly the Trinity Lutheran church in way 14 days. "It is hoped that these expendi- benefitted by it. Under certain tures can be made in regular conditions smaller amounts of The corporations convicted course in completion of the pro- finely ground limestone used

> and amount of fertilizer applied "In addition, if business condi- to the different crops grown on

in seedings of wheat and barley. "It is clear that prices can not If applied at an average rate

> crease of five bushels per acre critical." of barley was secured in the The dead were identified as: spring of 1937 where fertilizer was applied even after the army worms had reduced the yield 50 41, driver of the cab, per cent.

HONORARY DEGREE

on earnings of the steel industry Rev. K. deFreese, pastor Trinity Frank Ziobro, an upholsterer Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind), a president Cities Service Export took place in the autumn of 1936 one of the 21 persons upon whom Minneapolis. and a second in the spring of | Midland college will confer honorary degrees during the second the intense heat kept them from Beginning Monday, the senate somewhat larger earnings in the graduating class of 1913, will be battering open the doors and ner recess. spring of 1937, reflecting largely honorary doctor of divinity de- James Swanson, 27-year-old

He agreed with Byrnes that of them figures of national prom- street where the acident occurred prices were raised some 21 per inence are included among those said he threw a rock through when the chairman asked whether the only college of the United hope some of its screaming oc- visit with her parents, Mr. and

Lutheran church; Dr. Nathan L. ing car. Melhorn, Philadelphia, ediar, The Lutheran; Dr. Christian Fich- STAFF MEETING ON thorne Reisner, New York City, pastor of the \$5,500,000 Broadway Temple M. E. church; the Rev. A. Krueger, conductor of the Kansas C. E. Gardner, Indianapolis, Ind., portant jobs in the state—that of W. C. Harding of the clothing president women's missionary so- providing peace and security for

James Riley and turned over at Sixth street and Kentucky avenue.

Oscar Porter, 253 East Jackson St. and Elisha B. Pirtle suffered arm and shoulder injuries. Pirtle, who was knocked unconscious, was taken to Bothwell SING HERE MONDAY NIGHT Hospital in McLaughlin's ambulance and given treatment by Dr. The Plantation Singers, a col- M. P. Shy. He returned home

According to Porter, who own-Surviving is his daughter Mary Dismantling of defense head-school in the auditorium at eight ed the car and was driving, he This quartet specializes in evenue when he was struck on

convicted firms under the Sher- LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 22.—(A) were all WPA employes and were

Released On Bond

urday afternoon on a charge of passing a worthless check. He was given a stay until February

MRS. HEISTERBERG OF COLE CAMP DIES

Mrs. Anna Heisterberg aged She was married November 14, 1879 at Lake Creek Mo. This union was blessed with eight

children. She is survived by all her chil- WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(A) that give best results, the kind dren Dora, Ben Louis, Ed, Ber- Dixie Senators agreed today to of crops they benefit most and tha, Mrs. Rudolph Bohling of continue their speech-making or her name and to read. the way to apply them for largest Cole Camp, Mo., Henry Heister- against the anti-lynching bill next The large cities have schools in and Oklahoma will attend. returns on Pettis County farms berg of Cole Camp, Mrs. week. will be discussed at the confer- Rudolph Behrns of Cole Camp, Senator Connally (D-Tex) said and women are attending them. evening of January 24 with a John Heisterberg Cole Camp, and after a caucus of the southern So get busy now. Phone 2176 or reception and dinner in honor of Experimental results show that six grand children; also one sis- group that opposition speeches come to the assembly room at the international president.

the church cemetery.

ficiate. Pall bearers will be: ask that the senate sidetrack the Louis, Arthur, Lous, Grannamann legislation in favor of the in-Richard, Ben and Herbert Heis- dependent offices appropriations

THREE PERSONS BURN TO DEATH IN A K. C. TAXI

Car In a "Critical Condition"

Mrs. Hazel Erter.

the Missouri Cariage Co.

were listed as:

Witnesses of the accident said pledged to pass it.

Negro PWA worker walking along

Lenny Bishop, freight house Sixth street.

SOCIAL SECURITY

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 22.—A meeting of the state staff of the Social Security Commission, together with district supervisors,

"We have one of the most imconvince you that any other thing thusiasm will enable you to hold TRUCK TURNS OVER your jobs. There is important Two men received minor in- work to be done and it must be juries Friday evening when the done well. We must administer Model A Ford truck in which this program efficiently in order they were riding collided with a that we may fulfill the real pur- few days visit with her cousins 1937 Buick coupe driven by pose behind the law—that of pro- Misses Myrtle and Eula Layne viding reasonable security for the needy old people, the unemployed Mrs. Amanda Close of 907 South and the dependent children of Lamine avenue

Arthur W. Nebel, director of public assistance, discussed other related phases of the social security program. In discussing the district supervisors' duties Mr. Nebel advised them, "unfailing patience, tact, and understanding will be necessary on your part to interpret to the public the objectives and provisions of the social security law." Discussions of matters of pro-

of the various departments. Miss There will be a small admis- necessary to break the glass in Reba E. Choate, assistant director, on aid to dependent children. Miss amily home at 9 o'clock this to discuss the possibility of dealother childrens' programs and man anti-trust act, which pro- The Nebraska Cornhuskers got returning home from work when Melvin W. Sneed. director of reaims of his department and explained the use and purpose of John Whitfield, under arrest on various statistical forms. W. H. a charge of the theft of a small Stone, assistant in the division of said that "in this particular case The Huskers, ably aided by outbuilding, was released on \$300 public assistance spoke on old Mr. Elsworth was a life-long dealers might encounter diffi- Forward Paul Amen's return from bond, for his appearance before age assistance. Miss Frances the injured list, were as hot to- Justice of the Peace Charles Hoffman, assistant in the division Surviving is a sister of the Several other important anti- night as they were cold last Kahrs, at Smithton, at 2 o'clock, of public assistance, spoke on W. Nebel, director of public as-Fined on Check Charge sistance, presided at a general dis-W. A. Leslie was fined \$1 cussion of questions and problems

FILIBUSTER ON LYNCHING BILL

Senate

Funeral services will be held not pass. The filibuster against 28, 1938. Sunday-today at 1:30 p. m. at the bill already has been under

Cole Camp, Burial will be in About the middle of next week Chairman Glass (D-Va), of the Rev. Karl Nierman will of appropriations committee, may measure. Southerners expressed confidence they would have sufficient strength to carry such a motion.

"There are a lot of senators who haven't debated the bill at all," Connally said, "and those who have want to talk again. "We are not delaying any legislation," he added in response to a question. "The selection of upon is a matter for the senate

leadership. Senator Backs Action

"The leadership has chosen this KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.—(A) (anti-lynching) bill, and we are can do it.

results. On the R. T. Shelton to a hospital, where attendants subordinate everything else to farm near Hughesville, an in- said their conditions were "very this bill then that is their respon- Barkley added: sibility."

> the Democratic leader, has called day in an effort to end the Edward Halvey, an employe of filibuster. Proponents of the anti-William Hudson, said to be a so, and permit passage of the

> > measure. were more than enough votes

"I think the probablity is that half of its golden jubilee year opening the jammed doors. Fire- sessions are scheduled to begin at his home, 301 East Jefferson Dan Moran, Ponca City, Okla., the quarterly statements of the scheduled to start Monday. Rev. men played water on the burn- at 11 a. m., and continue until have been compelled to project

Miss Ruth Guyman of Colum-Mrs. J. H. Guyman of 217 East government to enter them."

are Governor Roy L. Cochran of parently split as the machine Joe, of Muskogee, Oklahoma, are people may work all the time Nebraska; Dr. F. H. Knubel, New turned over and the liquid was here visiting Mrs. Mackey's and the other one-fourth never York City, president, United fired by friction from the slid- brother J. J. Watkins, family and work at all," Barkley declared 24, at 7:30 o'clock, for work in

serving on the federal grand jury labor essential for maintaining in Kansas City, arrived Saturday our high standards of life." night, to remain until February He said this country had tried 1, when the jury will reconvene. for half a century to "bring The attendance of all members is

his son, William Otis. W. T. Maltby, manager of the volent exercise." Dunn and Bradstreet offices at Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Maltby and tinued, "our success in attain- welcome. except your efficiency and en- "Billy" Agee, were here from ing the desired objective falls HATTIE MAE CORBETT, W. M. Tulsa Saturday and that night, short of the phenomenal.' and will depart this morning for

> their home. Mrs. Sallye Schoedler of Bonof 315 West Fifth street, and

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sume 14-Day Battle In | welcomed with no charge since other nations participating. federal government.

wemonstrated the measure could a. m. and 4 p. m. Friday, January day, January 25 and 26, will be

BARKLEY ASSAILS **AUTOCRACY IN A** BANQUET SPEECH

States Government May Soon Withdraw From Some Fields Entered

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, cal science at Northwestern Uni-Democratic leader of the United versity; Dr. Lindsey Blayney, legislation which we are to act States senate, declared tonight dean of Carllton College, Norththat it may be possible for the field, Minn.; Dr. Burton L. government to withdraw soon French, assistant professor of from some of the fields entered government, Miami University,

-Three persons, one of them a against it. If they want to pass ed economic, industrial and fin- tarian church, Kansas City, Mo., Results at the Green Ridge ex- woman, were burned to death an appropriations bill they can ancial autocracy and said "A and executive director of the na-Walter S. Tower, executive sec- perimental farm show increases today when a taxicab in which take it up and pass it. If they way must be found to promote a tional organization, Friends of retary of the American Iron and of 8-10 bushels of wheat per they were riding failed to make want to take up the administra- greater Democracy in business, Democracy; J. Lionberger Davis, as in politics."

livery at a banquet in his honor, League of Nations Association of

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, has faced the American govern- church of St. Louis; Dr. Isaac Byron D. (Duke) Brown, about for night sessions beginning Mon- to bring the government and the resources, Washington University, lynching bill predicted these ses- respect as to make our soil un- of St. Louis. At the hospital the injured men sions would wear out the south- fertile for the propagation of the Chairmen for the daily sessions ern speech-makers in a week or autocratic pretenses and conse- are: James L. McQuie, governor quences which have afflicted mil- of the 135th district of Rotary, lions of people in other parts of Kirkwood; John C. Hall, former

prejudiced man can deny.

the government into fields never before occupied, from some of which at least it may be possible Leach, 522 West Seventh street, to soon withdraw.

May Quit Some Fields

"But those who complain most days ago at the St. Joseph hosbitterly because government has pital in Boonville, is reported as entered those fields, have some being steadily improving. times been those who did the least to make it unnecessary for

Asserting that "economic Democracy cannot be said to exist in Among those to be honored employe, said the gas tank ap- Mrs. E. A. Mackey and son truth where three-fourths of the that "aside from depressions and the degree of Fellowcraft. All Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, 1419 West recessions, we face a problem of Fellowcrafts are fraternally in-Fourth street, is in St. Cloud, permanent unemployment which vited. Minn, called by the critical ill- can be solved only by so adjustness of her brother, Dr. C. F. ing our industrial and economic Rathbun, who has pneumonia. system as to distribute fairly W. O. Stanley, of this city, among all those able to work the

> Sam Otis, 623 North Prospect about Democracy in commerce requested. avenue, for many years a resident by preventing or punishing comof Sedalia, whose wife died a binations in restraint of trade and few days ago, is leaving for Wau- the concentration of economic kegan, Ill., to make his home with power in the hands of a group too small for its wise or bene-

RUBY JOYCE, Recorder. Sedalia Chapter No. 57



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ROTARY TO DISCUSS PEACE PROBLEMS

Classes in adult education are ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.-Problems being conducted at the Sedalia that threaten world peace will public library. They consist of be the subject of a three-day shorthand, English, spelling, conference to be sponsored in St. arithmetic. bookkeeping, litera- Louis, beginning January 24, by ture, history and consumers edu- Rotary International, with its cation. Any one desiring to take president, Maurice Duperrey of up any of these subjects will be Paris, and representatives from

the schools are financed by the The meeting, similar to others being held abroad and elsewhere Those in charge would like to in the United States, is the first contact every man and woman conducted in the Middle West, who desires to learn to write his and members from Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas, Kentucky, Texas

adult education and many men The conference will open the

devoted to a discussion of international topics, with prominent educators, clergymen, business men and economists from throughout the United States taking part. Alfred Edwards of London, member of the British Parliament, will represent his government in the symposium Tuesday evening, and United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark will give the main address Wednesday evening.

Speakers to discuss world affairs are:

Dr. Quincy Wright, professor of international law at the University of Chicago; Dr. Kenneth LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 22.- W. Colegrove, professor of politi-Oxford, Ohio; Dr. L. M. Birk-At the same time he denounc- head, pastor of All Souls' Uniindustry and economics as well chairman of the board of Security National Bank of St. Louis; In an address prepared for de- John S. Moore, director of the Ohio, Dayton, Ohio; Dr. Oscar "One of the great tasks that Johnson, pastor of Third Baptist ment in recent years has been Lippincott, professor of economic people into such a state of un- St. Louis, and H. F. Boetter, vicederstanding and mutual help and president of First National Bank

district governor, St. Louis; Dr. "That we have succeeded, at George M. Gibson, pastor of the least in part, no observant or un- First Congregational church of Webster Groves, and Robert Lee Hill, former president of Rotary "But in order to do it we International, Columbia, Mo. F. S. Leach Improving

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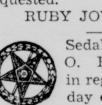
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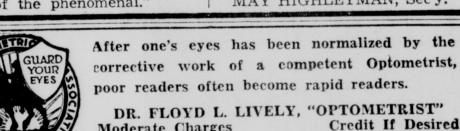
ular session Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p. m.



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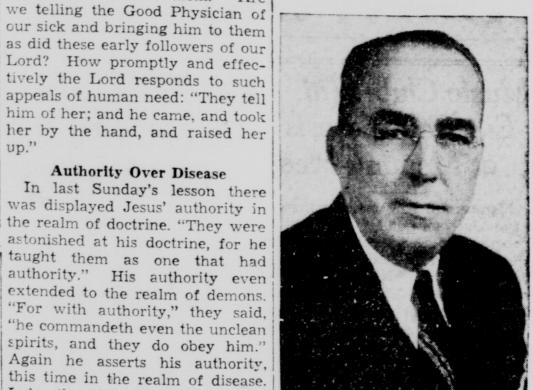
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Luke the physician tells us that it was "a great fever" with which Simon's wife's mother "was hold-At the annual meeting of the en", and that "Jesus "stood over Pettis County National Farm her and rebuked the fever; and Loan Association and the Seused here for "rebuked" is the Tuesday, January 25, in the assame word he used to describe sembly room of the court house, Jesus' exercise of authority over the evil spirit. This authority of Jesus in the realm of disease was at St. Louis, will be the princidisplayed on a wider scale at sun- pal speaker. Osborne Greer is secretary and set of that busy day, when "they brought unto him all that were

found him, and gently chided him sick with divers diseases, and cast for this, as it must have seemed out many demons and he suffered not the demons to speak, because to them, waste of time from a busy day, saying, "All are seeking thee" he replied, "Let us go elsewhere into the next towns, that I may Jesus, walking among the rows preach there also; for to this end high flocks was 13.7 cents comof sick and afflicted brought to came I forth." As much as to pared to the three low produchis door that evening, is the picsay, "I know it is to be a busy ing flocks which average 51.6 ture of the Good Physician meetday, therefore I came forth here to cents feed cost per dozen. ing perfectly a dying world's pray." Prayer time is by no Many poultry raisers in Pettis means wasted time; to take time County fail to get fall and win-'the end of a perfect day." How to pray is to save time for work ter eggs which is the time they and to multiply strength for work. are normally highest in price be-The authority Jesus exercised in cause the chicks are hatched too every realm was purchased by late. For fall and winter eggs, prayer. Our lack of it is explain- heavy breeds should be hatched rose up and went out, and deed in the words, "Ye have not be- in the last half of February and parted into a desert place, and cause ye ask not. Ye ask and re- the first half of March. Light ceive not, because ye ask amiss.

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Winner, assistant county agent.

In summarizing the records for

flock was found to have the

highest rate of production per

flock was also high in produc-

His laying flock consists of 128

The three high flocks during

The average feed cost per doz-

Doctors cannot always get peo-

ple well with medicines or the

chiropractor with their treat-

ments because of the state of

Dr. Roy M. Keller "The Origin of Emotions."

shows microscopic pictures of

normal cells and those injured

by fear, injections of toxins,

strychnin, by alcohol and from

injury. He says the changes in

brain cells from various trau-

matic injuries are identical with

those from fear and depressing

Intestines subjected to injury,

under ether anesthesia, caused injury to brain cells. The injury

to the intestines also injured the

nerve ending therein which is irritation. This caused death of

cells in the brain, adrenal glands

Irritation of the nerves where

they leave the spine are shown

by Speransky to have the same effect. This gives proof to the

chiropractic idea that irritation of the nerves actually do injury

to the brain and cause disease.

These irritations may be caused

by displaced vertebrae at the

points where they leave the

I am well aware of the psychological factor in disease and do all that possibly can be done to

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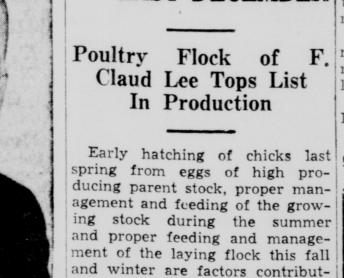
1. F. Claude Lee.....

2. J. W. Ezell.

3. F. H. Cook

PER HEN DURING

SEVENTEEN EGGS



December of nine poultry keepers in Pettis County, Mr. Lee's it left her." And the word Luke dalia Farm Loan Association on hen and the lowest feed cost per M. L. Mitchell, assistant secredozen eggs produced. This same tary of the Federal Land Bank tion in November, producing 15 eggs per hen.

> treasurer of the local association. A large attendance is antici-

there prayed." When his disciples And he healed many that were

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The six essentials which are Poultry Flock of F. not new to many of the poultry of 1306 West Fifth street left Satraisers of this county are as fol- urday afternoon for Paducah, Ky.,

February, March or April.

3. Feed a growing ration.

4. Brood each hatch separately. Poultry raisers following the 5. Separate the cockerels and

To Attend Judd Funeral

Harry L. Judd and son. Laurie, to attend the funeral of Mr. Judd's 1. Hatch eggs or buy chicks in mother, Mrs. T. E. Judd, who died Saturday morning after an illness 2. Raise on clean, fresh range. of three weeks.



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AT US TO









Charles J. Coll, illustrator of the popular detective comic, "Myra North, Special Nurse," which will appear in the Sedalia Democrat and Capital daily, takes real pleasure in illustrating this fast moving feature because the work gives him the opportunity to interpret character. Followers of "Special Nurse" grow to feel that they are following the real life adventures of the heroine, beautiful Myra North; Jack Lane, the detective; Lew Wen, their faithful ally. The beginning of their latest adventurous exploits centers on mysterious Arnold Island, an air view of which is shown in the above sketch. Readers may familiarize themselves with the various points of interest shown above, scenes of action that will play an important part in the coming weeks of Myra North's thrilling experiences.

Engagment of Miss Kennedy Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Kennedy, of 1216 South Lamine avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. Hollis K. Hunter, of Mount Vernon,

The marriage will take place in the near future.

Miss Catherine Alice Daugherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Daugherty, 2534 Gladstone Drive, and William Brain, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brain, former Sedalians, now of 1921 Old Orchard Drive, Dallas were married Saturday evening, December 18, at Christ Episcopal church. Dallas. The Rev. Lyle W. Thaxton, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, officiated.

The church was decorated in which with a background of green. White tapers burned in candelbra. The bride was dressed in a gray traveling suit trimmed with Persian lamb. Her accessories were

The wedding music was played by Miss Knox Ferguson, of Dallas. Following a short motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Brain are at home in Dallas. Mrs. Brain is a graduate of Sunset high school, that city, and while attending Texas State College for Women, Denton, she was secretary of the freshman and president of the sophomore class. She is a member of the national honor sorority Alpha Lamba Delta, the Mary Ellen Brackenridge Literary club and past worthy adviser of the

Oak Cliff Rainbow girls. Mr. Brain is a nephew of Mrs. Joe Ryan, of this city, and a great grandson of the late Captain S. C. Gold. He was born in Sedalia, but when very young moved with his parents to Texas. He attended Texas A. & M. College and is now employed as a salesman for the Dallas Power and Light Company.

The Fortnightly Book Club will meet at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, January 25, at the home of Mrs. Sid Condict, 421 West piano the women assembled rose Seventh street. The roll call will and stood in memory of Mrs.

Country Club Dinner

tertainment committee for Dec- to the service. ember and January, announces a The chapter will entertain the subscription dinner, at the club, district meetin of U. D. C. in at 6:30 o'clock Saturday night, April at which time the state January 29. This will be an in- president and district officers will formal gathering of the club be present. Emmett McDonald is

of Mrs. J. H. Gwinn 1903 South Leach, chairman of the legisla-Park Friday to help celebrate tion committee. Mrs. Frank T. her birthday with a surprise Armstrong, on the education comparty. Conversation whiled away mittee. Mrs. John Finley, chairthe evening. Many gifts were re- man of Confederate records comceived by Mrs. Gwinn.

Refreshments were served.

Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Smith and daughter, Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Wigton and Two former Pettis county girls, Son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Andy both musicians met and enjoyed Berry, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Brum- a visit recently in Schnectady, mett, Mary Helen and Eddie N. Y. They are Mrs. E. A. Logan, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hut- formerly Miss Ernestine Thompchison, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wear and daughter Evelyn, Mr. Ernest Thompson, of Beaman, and Mrs. H. J. Gwinn, Mrs. Mary who lives in Schenectady, and Smith Wigton, Mr. George Emo, an orchestra playing there. daughters, Maurine and Pearl, Mrs. Logan was instructor of Miss Effie McCulloch, Miss Myr- music at the Smith-Cotton high tle Byler, Miss Verna Kull, Mr. school, and Miss Moser was a Clarence Byler, Ira McMackin, pupil for three years. George Handley, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gwinn and son Homer.

U. D. C. Met Saturday At Armstrong Home

Emmett McDonald Chapter, No. 630 United Daughters of the Confederacy observed the birthdays of Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, and Mathew Fontaine

in brass candlelabra that have members present. been in the family for years. The president, Mrs. Myrtle the organization and were used order with prayer by Mrs. Alvin throughout the home.

Mrs. A. C. Shields talked on tine followed. The Spirit of Robert E. Lee.

ous as a man of letters and of Voight in charge. the military service of Stonewall going to Mrs. M. A. Johnson and sence of the president, Mrs. John Jackson and read a poem written Mrs. Elmer White.

on the theme of Jacksons dying A handkerchief shower was words, "Let us cross the river given to the secretary, Mrs. M. and rest in the shade of the A. Johnson.

sung by the group which were Mrs. Ernest Melton is teacher "Dixie," "My Old Kentucky of the class. Home' and "Old Black Joe", led by Mrs. W. E. Scotten with Mrs. The Philathea C. J. U. class er of the afternoon. C. F. Scot- at a banquet. Yancey sang very beautifully "A will hold its regular monthly schools. Mr. Scotten told briefly the meeting adjourned. Southern Lullaby" played her meeting Monday at the home of of his recent trip to Europe as own accompaniment.

WELL KNOWN RESIDENTS HERE



Above: Mrs. A. D. Stanley with her two great grandchildren, Charles (left) and Stanley (right) children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Walch. They are shown in the Stanley home on Mrs. Stanley's 82nd birthday.

Below: Miss Johnnie Book, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Book, 663 East Tenth street, who is leaving soon for Los Angeles where she has accepted a position. She has for several years been with the Amer-

ican Disinfecting Company here.

be with quotations from Byron. Nannie Morris and Mrs. Fred Hoffman, members who have died within the last year. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Van Dyne, chair- J. D. Williams, president of the man of the Country Club en- chapter read a poem suitbale

honored this year by having the following women on committees Friends gathered at the home in the state work, Mrs. Frank S.

Former Sedalia Girls Meet in The East

Bond, Mrs. Fern Danley and Miss Mildred 'Happy" Moser, daughter Mary Jane, Mrs. H. H. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ward, Mrs. Inez Petty, Mrs. Moser, of Sedalia, who was with

Mrs. Logan, in writing to Mr. and Mrs. Moser of the orchestra of which "Happy" is a member, stated that she was most interested in watching them play, and could truthfully say it was a worthwhile organization. She stated they gave a creditable performance and she felt there are big things in store for "Happy."

CHURCH EVENTS

o'clock luncheon and program. ed in their monthly business ses- at the home of Miss Grace Young, acts and the character parts were call any one of the hostesses. The home was beautiful with sion at the home of Mrs. G. J. 610 South Kentucky avenue. its decorations of white pom-pom Voight, 522 South Washington, Matters of importance are to Pauline Porter, Bobby Swope, TALK TO P. T. A. ON chrysanthemums and red tapers Thursday evening, with nineteen come up and all members are Georgie Bennett, Elizabeth Hage-

Red and white are the colors of Isenberg, presided and came to JEFFERSON P. T. A. Wild. The regular business rou-

A social period followed with Miss Myrtle Donohue gave a the fellowship vice president, Mrs. sketch of the life of Mathew Elmer White and committee, Mrs. Fontaine Maury, who was fam- E. R. Brown and Mrs. G. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wharry told of much merriment derived, awards er by Mrs. J. W. Estes, in the ab-

A group of southern song were wafers and coffee were served. peated.



E. church will hold its regular much interested in the Peace announced the following: monthly meeting at the home of Palace in Holland at The Hague Talk on landscaping, George ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club United States, country life being ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club United States, country life being the monthly meeting at the home of Palace in Holland at The Hague Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guests of the music club Ing in the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested at the face of dry weather will be guested Mrs. F. L. Griffin, 1008 East where peace problems were being Curnutt. Broadway, Tuesday, January 25, solved and attempts for prevenat 7:30 o'clock. All members are tion of war were being made. Hunt. urged to attend.

will meet Tuesday evening at with the boys and girls of the ially interesting one. the home of Mrs. John Baker, schools who were very anxious to 1009 South Osage. Miss Bess know of the boys and girls of Pet-Brinton will be assisting hostess. tis county.

711 West Broadway.

asked to attend.

HOLDS MEETING

The Jefferson school P. T. A. held its regular meeting on Friday at the school with a large number of parents and friends attending.

The meeting was called to ording of "America The Beautiful"

Miss Grace Colvin, program

of especial interest was mention- esses. The Earnest Endeavor Sunday ed and various souvenirs were Mrs. Henry C. Salveter is in son school class of the Epworth M. shown. Mr. Scotten was very charge of the program, and has Mr. Scotten told of visiting galleries and museums in France and Salveter. The Westminster class of the Italy, while in Oxford. England

The Loyal Daughters of the presented her fifth grade pupils Harris.

Lawrence Ditton, Wallace Ward, Patricia Vaught, Mildred Sowers, Girls" at the meeting of the tables stored in the cellar." Bernice Simmons, Chester Anderson, Ray Simmons, Frances Cram-

er, Henry Gelken, Mildred Lueck. The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Estes who awarded

Following this the secretary and preciated by all present. trasurer's reports were given, after which announcements were vocal number "Who Knows," by meat. The audience remained standing club would meet on Thursday, berta Roach. and in turn presented the speak- school in town will be represented also given.

tion" was being played on the There will be a luncheon at nights and while there visited sev- will get you together. Phone 1000. MacGugin at the piano.

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Making New Start

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The program will be on Amerindian Music, in charge of Miss Martha Redmond, and will follow farm women, all of them meman outline and research ideas bers of families having loans compiled by Roberta Campbell with the Farm Security Adminis- General Theme of Speak-Lawson, president of the General tration followed last January's Federation of Women's clubs, who advice to "Plan, Plant and Preis an Indian herself, and has been serve". As a result, the pantry particularly interested in the pre- shelves, cellars and basements of servation of Indian scenes, title these 84 families now boast a songs and lore.

dent, will preside, and Miss Red- garden truck. mond will introduce Miss Edythe Couey as the narrator.

The program to be given fol-

Prologue, Miss Couey. Tableau 1, Lullaby Music.

Chorus:

"Wium"-Lieurance. "Little Papoose"-Cadmon.

Reading-"Navajo Blanket"-Miss Couey Tableau II, Occupational Songs, Miss Dana Demand. 1, "Corn Grinding Song," Lieur-

2. "The Weaver," Lieurance. 3. "Her Blanket," Lieurance. Speciality, Indian Dance, Betty Rose and Winifred Ann Graham. Reading, "Hiawatha's Wooing,"

Longfellow, Miss Couey. Tableau II, Love Songs (a) "Indian Love Call", Victor Herbert. Mrs. B. H. Wenner.

(b) "By Waters of Minnetanka" Lieurance. (c) "Land of Sky-Blue Water", Cadman, (chorus).

Cadman, Mrs. Abe Rosenthal. Members of chorus: Mesdames Ray Hunt, Abe Rosenthal, J. U. Morris, B. F. Boland, Dana Demand, Schrankler, Markham, A. G. Hausam, Charles Maggard. Accompanist, Martha Redmond.

The above program will be repeated at the meeting of the Helen G. Steele Music club Wednesof a series, "Music of Many figures from the Bureau of Home day afternoon, in its continuance

Receiving hostesses for Wednesday afternoon are, Mesdames Fred K. Shaffer, Harvey Brimmer, Wm. Jackson, C. E. Messerly, R. B. Parkhurst and Lee Steele.

The choral section of the Helen G. Steele Music club will have a rehearsal at the club house at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Landscaping and Flowers To Be

cle two, will meet Tuesday at the varieties best adapted to local contribute. The business meet- Belgium, Holland, Germany, with Mrs. W. E. Scotten, Miss also tries to grow and use at ance a trip to Jefferson City where ours except, of course, the hising will be held at 2 o'clock and Switzerland and Italy, respective- Christine Landmann and Dr. least one new variety each year. all members are asked to attend. ly. Of each country something Ermine Fischer as assisting host-

Winter Bouquets, Mrs. Ray ing a difficult venture.

Broadway Presbyterian church he was particularly impressed as the meeting will be an espec- of these gardens," said the Home garet Ann Price of Lexington,

Episcopal church will meet at was a spectacular affair. Each and program at the home of Mrs. from the 'Old Garden Patch'. 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at state was represented by symbols. J. E. Mitchell. 810 South Barrett "When a dry spell or other

Broadway P. T. A. Friday afternoon.

In her talk Mrs. English dening and food storing program pointed out the good qualities will have little effect on sales of as well as the bad qualities and commercial preserved foods. She the pennant to Mr. Alleys room, impressions made on children explained the farm families in grades six and seven for having by movies. Her talk was very general do not buy a great deal disposed of at the regular sesthe largest number of parents pre- pleasing and contained much in- of canned fruits and vegetables. sion. formation that was greatly ap- If the home-grown supply runs Mrs. A. R. Beach gave a lovely crease their consumption of

with Mrs. Ruth Riley at the piano. made to the effect that the study Ball, accompanied by Miss Al- This is especially true of those Refreshments of ice cream, while the Lord's prayer was re- January 27th at 3 o'clock at the putting every cent of cash pos- at the school with the fourth school. The Founder's Day pro- president, Mrs. Phil Burford pre- sible into retirement of their grade pupils of Miss Ella Cargram was announced for the 15th sided over a short business ses- loans and payment of other debts. ville to present the program. A

The devotional, "A New Consequently, without a care-E. F. Yancey at the piano, Mrs. of the First Methodist church ten, county superintendent of As there was no new business Year's Prayer," by Lewis Allen fully planned garden and food was given by Mrs. M. E. Green. preservation program they pro- Kenneth Sullivan of Park Falls by the sixth grade pupils. "Faith of Our Founders" was bably would have tried to get Ill., and Courtney Patrick of Se-Mrs. A. R. Beach, 1300 South guest of the American Legion. He Anything to sell? Somebody wants

slowing down progress toward re- O. E. S. Honor

"And, naturally, the sooner the dans are paid off, the sooner they will become economically independent and in the market

ADDRESS BEFORE TEACHERS HERE

er Was English Courses Of Study

total of 12,147 quarts of fruit Mrs. D. P. Dyer, Sorosis presi- and some 150 bushels of stored University of Missouri faculty, tra played before and during the That is the information given Sedalia Community Teachers Asout by Mrs. Marie Buck, Home sociation at their January meet-Supervisor for the Farm Security ing held in the Smith-Cotton

> following a check-up on food Dean Irion's talk was both inpreservation reports prepared by structive and interesting. He approached his general theme of Canning and storing of food for English courses of study by tracthe family used during the win- ing the development and changes ter is a part of the farm and which have taken place and are home plan set up by each family still taking place in education—

having a loan from the Farm particularly higher education. Security Administration. Home His deductions were based upproduction of foods is one of the on psychological study of inmajor items in this plan which is dividual human beings from inintended to guide the family in fancy to maturity, and upon "That is a very necessary stant changes and progress in item," Mrs. Buck explained. "All civilization are continually shovof these families, emerging from ing in to education, he explained, the depression, sickness or other but since the old ones are not misfortunes, have been living on and cannot be discarded the repoor diets. In addition they are sult is that there are necessarily making a new start with the many aims and the problems of help of FSA loans. Every dollar educators are much more comsaved by home food production plex. The construction of courses is another rung in the ladder of study is therfore made more

"In drawing up the farm and maintained, the effects must be home plan, the family estimates adequate to prapare men and the amount of vegetables, fruits women for life, and at the same dairy products and meat needed time the child, his nature and for a year's supply. An attempt his needs must be understood, is made to supply at least 50 and satisfied as the most vital per cent of this by home pro- interest of education. duction during the first year of

the loan period." Basis for estimates of these a short business meeting, Mr. needs, she said, is furnished by Economics, U. S. D. A. In this of music in the Sedalia school section of the country where system played a beautiful violin canned and stored foods are need- solo by Moskowski. Miss Martha ed for about eight months out Redmond accompanied her on of each year, each member of the piano. A vocal duet, "The the family requires approximate- Old Refrain," by Fritz Kreisler, ly 20 quarts of tomatoes, 20 qts. was sung by Misses Frances and of green beans and greens, 30 Mary Helen Meyer accompanied Pettis County public schools gave qts. of other vegetables and by Miss Jerry Teufel all of the a most interesting and educationfruit, and 10 qts. of meat, mak- Sedalia faculty, and was enjoyed al talk on his recent trip to Enging a total of 80 qts. per person. by all. In addition to the canned food 5 bu. of fruit and 3 bu. of vege- BEAUTY PAGEANT

tables should be stored for each member of the family. Variety of Vegetables

A wide variety of vegetables is possible where gardens are care-Topic of Talks fully planned. The FSA borrowers in the County took advantage of this by planning care-Members of Garden Club, Cir- fully in advance and selecting year produced 47 qts. per per-

House Plants, Mrs. Henry C. planting time and fall plowing title of "Miss Sedalia" last year probably were the greatest fac- and will surrender the crown to A large attendance is expected tors contributing to the success "Miss Sedalia, 1938." Miss Mar-Supervisor. "By following plant- winner of the 1936 "Miss Mising schedules, the families were souri" title, and Miss Mary Sue Members of Garden Circle No. able to keep their gardens in al- Klein, "Miss Missouri, 1937," have 1, will meet at 1 o'clock Friday most constant production, thus also been invited to be present at afternoon with a dessert luncheon getting the highest efficiency this year's pageant.

the home of Mrs. A. D. Stanley, At the conclusion of Mr. Scot- avenue. Assisting hostesses will misfortune ruined a particular ten's address. Miss Colvin intro- be Mrs. Chas. W. Green, Mrs. E. crop, they didn't lose courage duced Miss Irma Griffin, who H. Hildebrandt and Mrs. W. O. but went right ahead with a Any members desiring transpor- Then to make the most of their West Seventh street with a 1:00 the First Baptist church conven- 2:30 o'clock promptly, Tuesday, Marks." The play was in three ginning to blow, they have rows of L. F. and E. met Thursday and and of speech. "MOVIE VALUES" of tasty canned fruits and vegetables on the shelves, dried fruit Mrs. J. C. English discussed laid away and potatoes, onions, Ruby Hopper, Norman Trigg, "Movie Values for Boys and squash, turnips and other vege-

Home Supply Helpful

She emphasized that this garout they do without or else in-

chairman, was then introduced of February at which time each sion. Committee reports were What they don't raise, they do large attendance of members and lection by the school orchestra. without.

CANNING FOODS independent and in the market for manufactured goods," Marie Buck concluded.

Dean Theo W. H. Irion, of the Saturday morning addressed the Administration in Pettis County, high school auditorium.

pedagogic methods of improving Mr. W. B. Pryon, by Mr. J. P. education. New aims due to con- Hurtt. Epilogue-Moon Drops Low, back to economic independence. complicated. A balance must be

> Music Numbers Given The meeting was opened with

Headlee, the president, presiding Miss Margaret Love, instructor

AT THE UPTOWN

test in April.

tion Hall Thursday night.

"Careful planning long before Miss Yvonne Englund won the more nearly like the United

The theatre as secured two pictures never before shown in Se- saying he was glad that he had dalia for the screen programs- the opportunity to see and visit with a complete change of screen these foreign countries and that program each evening.

The Ladies Society to the B. freedom of religion, of the press, cellaneous shower was tendered William Reed, president of the Mrs. Helen Phillman, a recent Parent Teachers Council, anbride, and former resident of Se- nounced a Founder's Day ban-

organization.

Regular routine of business was

PROGRAM BE GIVEN AT

Whittier P. T. A. will meet at having FSA loans. They are 3 o'clock next Friday afternoon attend. friends is anticipated.

Courtney Patrick Marries

bably would have increased, Hutchinson Friday night,

Mrs. Hodges at A Dinner Party

The officers and committees of Sedalia Chapter 65 Order of the Eastern Star for the year 1937 gave a dinner party at the Masonic Temple Friday evening honoring the retiring worthy Matron, Mrs. Carrie Hodges.

Sixty people were seated at the ables which were beautifully decorated with appropriate colors, cut flowers, burning tapers and clever place cards. A delicious dinner was prepared by the kitchen committee with Mrs. Effie Hurtt as chairman and served by a number of young Job's Daughters

girls. Mrs. Nellie Monegan's orchesmeal. A number of selections were sung by Miss Jane Collins, a member of the orchestra.

Mrs. Ruth Seifert presided as coastmistress and after a few well chosen remarks concerning the outstanding achievements of the year just closed, introduced the following program:

Invocation, Mrs. Bessie Nicholas, chaplin.

Song, The Way from the East. group singing. Toast, From Officers of 1937 to 'Their Worthy Matron", Mrs.

Lucille White. Toast, To the Worthy Patron,

Solo, In My Garden, Mss Esther Presentation of Gift to Mrs.

Hodges, by Mrs. Hattie May Corbett, Worthy Matron. Ceremony, Down Memories Lane With Carrie Hodges, Mrs. Louise Holst.

Toast, from the Past Matron,

Mrs. Emma Carl. Mrs. Hodges expressed her appreciation for the lovely party and thanked her officers and committees for their cooperation and assistance during the past year

and for the beautiful gift. Mr. Pryor retiring Worthy Patron also thanked the chapter for the honor conferred upon him and for a very pleasant year.

All joined in singing Auld Lang Syne, the tables were cleared and the guests invited to stay and play Chinese checkers.

C. F. SCOTTEN IS SPEAKER TO P. T. A.

C. F. Scotten, superintendent of land and Europe at the Washington school P. T. A. last Friday afternoon in the school auditor-

Of the seven countries he visited, Mr. Scotten said, he thought The presentation of the fourth England was the most beautiful. "Miss Sedalia" Beauty Pageant Probably the reason for this, he will be held on the stage of the continued, was the unusual Uptown Theatre Wednesday and amount of rainfall making the Thursday of this week. The shrubbery, grasses and flowers Beulah Yancey Music Club is most abundant. While in England sponsoring the event and plans to he visited some of the schools use the money so secured to fin- and found them very much like

He said that of all the places Over 100 girls have been invited he visited he liked England and Mrs. Buck said this record was to participate in the two night's Switzerland best. Germany, he considered especially encourag- performances. The contestants said, was the most nearly like the last summer which made garden- at a dance to be held in Conven- practically the same and the

> The other countries he visited points of interest in these seven countries and described them most interestingly to his audience, using pictures and souvenirs which he had brought back to illustrate. Mr. Scotten ended his talk by

he appreciated the courtesy and welcome he was shown while SHOWER BY LADIES SOCIETY over there, but he was glad to be OF THE B. OF L. F. AND E. an American citizen and live in the United States where we have

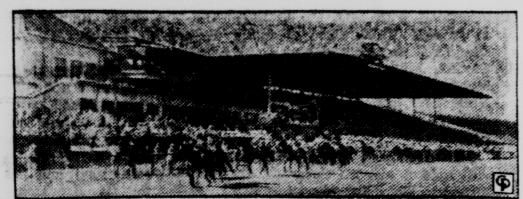
quet on February 15, to which The honoree was here with her all P. T. A. members are inmother, Mrs. E. J. Brommer, who vitted to attend, Mrs. Dorsay, was a special guest of the local president of Missouri State P. T. A. will be the guest speaker. The

place has not been definitely decided upon. Mrs. Robert Rapp announced the regular monthly meeting of the Washington school Parent Education Class would be held WHITTIER P. T. A. MEETING Tuesday afternoon, January 25 at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium and urged all P. T. A. members to

> The program by the Washington school pupils was as follows: "The Rangers," a musical se-"The Hummingbird," song by

the sixth grade pupils. "Old Man Spendthrift," a play

was in Europe six days and six whatever it is. A For Sale Ad Frances Meyer with Mrs. Harvey diets. As a result, sickness pro- of Justice of the Peace Bell whatever it is. A For Sale Ad will get you together. Phone 1000.



GOING TO THE POST-Thoroughbreds parade to the post at Hialeah park, Miami, one of south's most beautiful tracks.

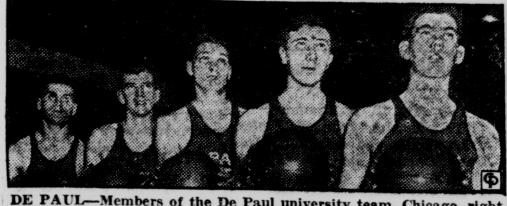
INSPIRATION OF YOUTH IN THE GOLDEN GLOVE PARADE

BOY WILL GO

PLACES WITH THAT

ANYWAY THE TRAINING) (2)

A LOT OF GOOD!



DE PAUL-Members of the De Paul university team, Chicago, right to left, Reuse, Szukala, Cleland, Neu and Howlett,

Special Workouts for Boxers in The Golden Gloves Tournament

NOVICE DIVISION FOR BOUTS NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Matches Be Arranged each night, besides the instruc-According to Weights and Experience

A special workout of all Golden Glove amateur boxers is to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at which time announcements of interest will be made. All boys who are entered and who expect to go into the district tournament are requested to make their appearance at today's meet-

Joe Ordway, coach and trainer, with the assistance of Lawrence N. Englund and Clarence Henley, expect to push the boys through

ienced the taste of the square the gun. ring, will be placed in a novice division and will make their appearance on the Thursday card. All boys who emerge from this first night's battles will meet the more experienced boys on the enough to get it to drop through the basket rim. It was very apfinals Monday night.

gives the novice more chance of visitors and with Clinton taking more ring experience so they will wits enough to make any kind of be prepared to meet the more ex- decent come-back. perienced boxer.

ing workouts regularily are more nerve to shoot the ball, and their and the rest to shoot at. workouts at Fire Station No. 2, points. When a ball rolled tion he wanted \$3,000 for the baseball fanaticism in Flatbush, into the majors. and all are anxious to be seen

Matched As To Weights The bouts in the tournament to the experience they have had in the ring, the number of fights on record and the amount of As a matter of fact all of the his mind. justified chance.

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital district tournament of Golden counted for the big end of the Gloves, which will be held on Tiger score, each getting four Thursday night and the finals on baskets while Meyers did come Monday night, January 31, is ex- through and accounted for his pected to be one of the largest four free throws, while Alpert held in this section.

istered are:

Ben Armstrong William Baker "Bob" Bowling J. D. Burke Byron Barber H. M. Barlish Pearley Bowers Lloyd Bowers Thomas "Tommie" Craig J. C. De Jarnett Harold De Jarnett Mark Green Harold Harmon, Houstonia "Mike" Hughes

Wallace Janzen George Kerr Leroy Laughlin C. H. Lowrey, R. F. D. Hous- main at home. tonia

John Fleming Cecil Landers Glenn Lower Gerald Logan Elwood McMackin Dean Murray Harry "Fifi" Magariel Walter Martin Raymond "Bud" Martin D. L. "Buck" Miller Richard Phillips Woodrow Pummill, Houstonia Frank Russell J. H. Zehringer Lyle Sneathen Pete Stuart Earl Stuart Kenneth Schrader "Billy" Smith Robert "Bob" Smith

tonia Daniel Wilson, James Wright.

Warren Trobaugh

"Billie" Williams

Out of Town Boxers

Dodd Takes Scoring Honors With 7 Field Goals

Trounced 46 to 26 in one of some of the hardest workouts yet the worst games played by the so they will be in good condition Smith-Cotton Tigers, the Sedafor their first fights on Thursday lians met their masters Friday night at Convention Hall, Liberty nght, in the Clinton high school quintet. It was Clinton's game Mr. Ordway Saturday announc- all of the way. Jumping into the ed all beginners, those boys who lead, seconds after the contest have had only one or two fights started, the visitors paced by Dodd and those who have not exper-began a rally that ended with

rible on the court, getting shot after shot at the basket, but were unable to arch the sphere parent the Tigers were over-con-In making this arrangement, it fident of their "small-town"

The prediction that Booth, cap- punch: "You're crazy."

workouts they have attended, Clinton team was clicking to For five years he was a holdotherwise the bouts will be even- perfection and their floor work out. When she returned it was ly matched to give each boy his made the Tigers look pitiful as a minor leaguer, with Los throughout the contest.

missed his five chances of getting Pettis county boys who are reg- accounting for five points via the

> and Davenport both were willing to settle for a one-point victory in accordance with previous pickets A games the teams had played with other basketball quintets who they have met before Friday

night's contest. Coach Ramsey, following the game, had the nerve to state he expected to see his team show much more improvement in their play before the district tournaments. Should this be true the other teams had just as well re-

Sedalia			
	G.	FT.	F.
Hayes rf	0	0	4
Alpert c	4	0	3
Agniel rg	1	1	1
Kurta lg	0	0	2
Michaelis rf	0	0	0
Shoemaker If	0	0	0
McCord c	0	1	1
Studer rg	1	0	0
Totals	10	6	12
Clinton			

0 0 Webb rf Henderickson rf 3 Mansfield If 1 2 0 Ben Hogan, the Texan from qualified for tomorrow's round, Norwell Edison Wagner, Hous- Barbee rg 0 0 ling 67 for a total score of 138 and qualified.

As the teams stood at end of Harry Cooper, the old master, when he picked up on the 12th Clark, former Brooklyn pitcher, SMITH-COTTON TIGERS TO obliged to vote in Farr's favor. catcher at their baseball school Among some of the out-of-town each quarter:

"Aggie" McMillian, Clinton; Bil- Smith-Cotton 8 17 21 26 for 139 to remain in the top predicted official censure would Moore, 2 and 1, after disposing The Smith-Cotton Tigers will Braddock's more impressive fin- 22 managers, was announced for ly Snuffer, Clinton; "Buck" Clarence Whiteman, Warrens- flight. Scheerer, Tipton; James Carr, burg, referee.

Missouri Valley, Marshall; "Mack" McKenzie, Missouri Valley, Marshall. Boys reporting this afternoon are requested to bring with them

a towel, heavy sweater, and be prepared to do some road along with boxing instructions. The workouts Monday will be-

gin promptly at 7 o'clock at night, and road work will also be held

S-C TIGERS LOSE TO CLINTON FIVE **BY SCORE 46-26**

and 3 Free Shots

The Sedalia quintet looked ter-

around the rim a Clinton basket- season, or else... in the district tournament bouts. teer followed up and gave it a little boost back to the basket.

that forty-six score.

Meyers and Alpert as usual acfree-throw route.

Coach George Ramsey of the Clinton team was surprised at the results of the game as he

The score of the game:

Sedalia				
res rf	0 4 1 0 0	0	4 3 1 2 0	PASADENA, Cali —Handsome Henry shey, Pa., fired the of the tournament the lead in the \$3 open at the golf h
Cord cder rg		0	0	with a total score of Picard, with a scrambled for a p
	• •	^		first nine today, b

1 Hines, of Garden City, New York, 1 with 68-69, and Eric Seavall, 3 Glendale, with 69-68, for totals day.

stripped four strokes off par and green, was at the course today, but 3 and 2, in the first round.

JOW ! - I BELIEVE ID LIKE TO DO GOLDEN GLOVES A LITTLE OF DISTRICT TITLE ! INSPIRATION

First Baseball Holdout Dropped Out for 5 Years

- AND SOCKS OUT

A VICTORY AT

KANSAS CITY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-P)—This being the season of the baseball holdout, the story winning and at the same time the lead were unable to get their first "big name" contract dissenter should be timely.

Joe Corbett, star pitcher for It was true Clinton had some the old Baltimore Orioles in the

The management's return tele- born.

of the team failed to change last few years seemed to be a Brooklyn bank which holds a tomers.

and dropped out.

you think you're right, stick to bush will run with blood. It is and Cincinnati. Since night it. But don't forget, it's pretty pointed out, in this connection, baseball improved gate receipts boy to a "T". hard to beat those hours."

66 TO LEAD AT PASADENA OPEN

Will Receive Censure Of Professionals

70 yesterday, first nine today, but burned the Frank Hixon, Pasadena amateur. Brookside course with a 30 on

- Hershey, with a 68 for 139. Grout White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., the semi-finals this afternoon, 4 mie." 19 8 11 shot the last nine in 31.

13 28 37 46 added a 67 to his first round 72 purely as a spectator. Observers Russell nosed out Johnny

TALES IN TIDBITS

AT CHICAGO AND

Will MacPhail Give Flatbush Ski Slide in Center Field? Larry Says Outfielders and Catchers Are First Need

WINS AGAIN

Alarmed Scribes Recall St. Louis-Cincy Trades

not be amiss. "What I am concerned about St. Louis club, returned to the catcher. I haven't even thought Pacific coast league to pitch for of night baseball yet, or a merthe San Francisco Seals in 1905 ry-go-round. We are going to ger. get a ball club."

Corbett, 60 years old and re- That's fine, say Larry's severthat MacPhail was "Rickey's in those two cities, MacPhail is Charley McCarthy" at Cincinnati, not likely to abandon it now. accepting in trade a number of Gas House castoffs.

But Cincy Didn't Suffer did all right by most of the Brooklyn has a working agreetrades with the cardinals, and I ment with the Vols. Some of prefer to think it was the friend- the boys are making book that ship between Branch Rickey and if Burleigh Grimes stubs his toe, MacPhail that inspired some of Dressen will step in promptly as the deals. MacPhail and Rickey manager of the Dodgers. Observers Believe Snead were at University of Michigan The important thing MacPhail

wearing skis, and a slide might \$557,000 mortgage. But I understand MacPhail has been given

Night Baseball Eventually The Dodgers are pretty sure of

MacPhail is a friend of Charley Dressen, whom he installed as manager at Cincinnati. Dressen As a matter of fact, Cincinnati is manager at Nashvillenow, and

together. Rickey installed Mac- brings to Brooklyn is efficient Phail as general manager of the management. He is a builder. Columbus team of the American Before long Flatbush may find it Association, one of the Cardinals' likes him.

lowest round 142 today, and Paul Runyan, fuse in his apologies. half-way point way tie for first place, needed 72 out of first place. to finish for a 140 this afternoon. par 36 on the with Horton Smith, Chicago, and

Tomorrow the low 64 pros and

who caused a furor yesterday and 3, after walloping Watson Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee on ers Association executive commit- Sox outfielder, 4 and 3.

Waner, set up as favorite in improvement.

'Golden Gloves'

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Fears chain stores. From there Larry year old, seventh grade student by Farr, but now has taken on bush league stuff." Many of the boys who are en- height on the Tigers, but along '90s, left a real mark for the are expressed by some of our went to Cincinnati where he did in Mark Twain school, when fresh ambition. tered and who have been attend- with this advantage they had Dizzy Deans, the Joe DiMaggios colleagues that the administra- very well, not only financially Frankie Joe Hugleman sponsored "I'm not old enough to quit, floor reached for his coat and hat. tion of Leland Stanford (Larry) but in building the team and the a boxing exhibition in the base- the way I feel now," said Jim, than pleased with the experience shots were accurate. Their long Forty years ago Corbett return- MacPhail as general manager of Rods' farm system which is ment of the home of his par- "and I'm not too old to take they have obtained through the heaves were often good for two ed his contract with the nota- the Brooklyn Dodgers will chill about ready to spew some ivory ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hugel- another shot at the title." man, 312 South Sneed avenue.

where baseball fanaticism was Larry's difficulties in Brooklyn "Mike Jacobs" Hugelman made would be a natural, after last At the close of the show it at the finish.'

full authority, and a three-year- been obtained through this en- to fight either Farr or Baer at just now," says Larry, "is more change to wide even whetever tertainment, which was attended 12 rounds in his next fight. He I'm a tough guy, a gambler on Angeles. He went back to the big leagues as a member of the bi obstacles he may find. He even along with a number of teachers. cision Monday, at which time wish I knew why. has the power to fire the mana- The largest paid admission was Farr also is slated to confer with Corbett, 60 years old and recovering from illness which has covering from illness which has been Louis? One writer warns that if The new general manager has ment enjoyed the bouts. The for a month, has this advice to MacPhail buys any bums from put the game under lights wher- "fighting names" bestowed upon offer to modern holdouts: "If the cardinals, the gutters of Flatever he was boss—at Columbus boxers by Referee Curran were very appropriate and fitted each

Although the boxers ranged in just as well as well trained wanting to quit.

"Benny" Boland won a decision over "Bobby" Dowdy.

decision over "Phil" Roach.

Hold a Benefit

- RETURNS HOME

NATIONAL CHAMPION!

FROM NEW YORK A

A "takeoff" on the Sedalia wanted to "talk it over with the didn't smoke he banned smoking? District of Golden Gloves, spon- Missus" before giving a definite "That's a laugh," he observed. sored by the Sedalia Democrat- answer. Jim is determined to "I wouldn't let my clubs smoke Capital, was held Friday after- keep going, notwithstanding in uniform because I didn't like moon in the form of a benefit Mrs. Braddock's desire to have it. How does it look to the fans "Junior Golden Gloves" for him leave the ring. He was to see a guy walking to the dug-Thomas "Tommie" Cave, thirteen ready to quit, if decisively beaten out sucking on a cigarette? That's

may lie in the friction of the all his own arrangements, did night's proceedings. Only a sengram contained the two-word Looking back at some of Mac- rival factions that own the his own match-making, and ar- sational rally in the last two Phail's snappy innovations in Dodgers, rather than the news- ranged with his personal friend rounds saved Braddock from a are to be matched according to tain of the team, would be Shortly after the season of Cincinnati, some of the scribes papers. Most of the baseball Hugh "Spot" Curran, official licking. weights, no more than two or trouble, was proved by his ex- 1898 opened, the Orioles met have become afflicted with the writers are friendly to the go- Golden Glove referee, to handle "I was feeling so strong at the three boys being allowed over cellent work and his shooting. Corbett's terms. By that time horrible apprehension that Larry getting redhead. Besides he can the fights. His father well known finish that I think I might have the classified weight for a class. Booth acounted for five baskets the younger brother of the late will erect summer ski slides in be assured of a fair shake in that sportsman and city alderman was knocked out Farr if it had been Otherwise a boy weighing 118 and one free throw. Dodd the James J. Corbett, former heavy- center field, along with merry- direction. It is the interests appointed "time-keeper." Not only a longer match," said Braddock, pounds must weigh not more 210 football player with plenty weight boxing champion, had go-rounds and perhaps a German that have their money in the that but when the officials ap- notwithstanding the critical opthan 120 to 121 pounds else be of height also proved out to be his neck bowed. He had de- band. I don't know any reason team that spell trouble. The peared for their work they were inion that he was benefitted by classified into the above class. troublesome. Dodd only account- cided to quit the game. A tele- for the horror of ski slides. Most Dodgers are owned by Steve made to pay an admision charge the short route. "I won because They will be matched according ed for seven of the baskets of gram signed by every member of the Brooklyn outfielders the McKeever, the Ebbets' heirs and just like any of the other cus-

> was announced that \$3.60 had Braddock said he was willing that of Fire Chief John G. Lueck the promoter. The Britisher went who "couldn't get change" for to Long Branch, N. J., for the CHEMISTS PLAY AT his \$1.50 and just passed it up. week end.

age from nine to twelve years, they took it on the chin, the nose and in the mid-sections Slam-Bang Finish Gives boxers. Each lad was in the fight at all times swapping punches and not one gave an inkling of

William Jolly.

"Teddy" Llewllyn was given a my Farr, British heavyweight The "Chemists" will stick with Frankie Joe Hugelman out- match before a near-capacity season which is: Manager "Bunpointed "Chuck" Carter.

Cecil Landers, one of the en- lashed Farr with both hands. starts at 3 o'clock. today to grab White Plains, N. Y., whose first Horton Smith was among the tries in the Golden Gloves, made The shift in tactics caught Tom-3,000 Pasadena round 68 put him into a three- leaders with a 140, four strokes a brief talk to the young fighters, my unprepared and Braddock re- CARDS RETURN OGRODOWSKI telling them what the training peatedly beat his rival to the AND WINFORD TO MINORS he has received under Joe Ord- punch. The tenth and final round At that figure Runyan was fied BASEBALL PLAYERS GOLF | way, Democrat-Capital trainer, was slam-bang all the way. Farr's ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.—(P)— TOURNEY PLAYED TODAY had done for him and what it rushes were met by Braddock's Pitcher Jim Winford and Catwould mean to him in later years well-timed hooks and uppercuts. cher Brusie Ogrodowski have SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 22.- "Tommie" Cave, is the son of Jim drove his rival to the ropes been released outright to minor G. FT. F. the trip back for a 66—five shots 20 amateurs of today's play will (A)—Paul Waner, the left hand- George Caves 400 Wilkerson then they swung toe to toe in league clubs, the St. Louis Cardof under par.

One stroke back were Jimmy go into the third 18 holes, and of the 72-hole Jack Russell, former American taken to the Pothwell as the closing moments. the final round of the 72-hole Jack Russell, former American taken to the Bothwell hospital A penalty for hitting low, which Winford will report to Houstournament will be played Mon- league pitcher, will fight it out and operated upon for a ruptured deprived Farr automatically of ton of the Texas league and tomorrow for the baseball play- appendix, and his condition was the third round by Referee Mc- Ogrodowski to Rochester of the Professionals with 149 or better ers golf championship. Both sur- critical until the last of the week Avoy's ruling, actually cor' the International league. Both teams vived two 18-hole rounds today. when he showed considerable Briton the decision. Tommy had are Cardinal farms.

basketball team of Henry county behalf.

The 'Rajah' Takes His Place As Baseball's Forgotten Man

on the local court Tuesday night. Little is known of the Calhoun team, but with the trouncing given the Tigers Friday night by Clinton, and the close score the bers . . . Tigers defeated Windsor, they feel confident they have a chance of "twisting" the Tigers tail.

BRADDOCK WOULD SCHEDULE RETURN MATCH WITH FARR

J., Irishman Says He Is Too Young To Retire From Ring

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—(A)— Jim Braddock, doubling for old man comeback himself, looked forward today to a 1938 campaign that may lead to another shot at the heavyweight championship, in September, instead world," he said, "but sometimes of making any further inquiries

whom Jersey Jim won the som, the Boston Red Sox pitcher. 1935, on April 1. Originally winter the Browns traded for him. Jacobs planned to pit the Brad- I guess it's who bets what." dock-Farr winner against Baer | Not for nothing is Hornsby call-

swinging back into action.

A return Braddock-Farr match

legs had a lot of spring in them

STRONG RALLY

Irishman Decision Over Englishman

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-(AP)-Battle-scarred Jim Braddock came from behind with a gal- is "Bo" Merwick, one of the finest "Danny" Boone out-fought lant finish Friday night to upset players ever developed at St. expectations and beat tough Tom- Benedict's college of Atchison. champion before a near-capacity the same lineup they have used all crowd in Madison Square Garden. ny" Taylor and Roger Ayres, for-The main bout was won by The Garden was in an uproar wards, Bob Taylor, center, Forest

it. Jan. 22.—@ The Delaware who had a 69 yes- tee for Snead's action, although Fred Roach over "Bob" Griessen, as Braddock rallied in the ninth, Zey, Dick Van Dyne, guards; and Picard, Her- terday, fell back with a 73 for the West Virginian has been pro- in a spectuclar three round bout. stepping briskly as he stung and Harry Light in reserve. The game

MEET CALHOUN TUESDAY As is was, the referee, exer- in Winter Haven, Fla. cising his distation, decided A "faculty" of 27, including

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The forgotten man of baseball, Rogers Hornsby, hopes the game remem-

Perhaps the greatest righthanded hitter of all-time, "The Rajah" has a bewildered look in his eyes as he looks ahead to the start of another spring training season-wondering if the sport to which he gave 22 years holds anything more for him.

His baseball future is dim. Deposed as manager of the St. Louis Browns and behind him a career with the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and New York Giants, Hornsby finds himself a forgotten figure of a pastime of which he once was a so

brilliant and spectacular part. Stretched out on his hotel suite davenport, Hornsby drew a hand across the still sharp, penetrating eyes which once made him a fear-

ed batsman in both major leagues. "I tell my boy, Bill, that baseball's the greatest business in the I wonder. They tell me I know bout the road to the old fighters' baseball and players, and all of a sudden I find myself out of a job Promoter Mike Jacobs of the and all they tell me is 'you bet on 20th Century Sporting Club of- the horses'. I remember the day fered Braddock his choice of a the Browns fired me last summer. return bout with Farr or a Three horses won that day and I match with Max Baer, from was on 'em. So was Buck Newworld heavyweight crown in He won as much as I did and this

on March 11 but Braddock wants, ed the "stormy petrel". He'll give For Schoolmate a longer breathing spell before you a stare that never wavers, calling the turns on things he Braddock told the promoter he doesn't understand. Because he

Hornsby swung his feet to the "Well, I guess I gotta be on my way," he said, and then, as the thought struck him, snorted: "Training camps! What does a kid between 18 and 25 want a training camp for. You know, I played ball day in and out that age and never needed conditioning. Do you have to spend a week lolling in the sun just to get in shape to play the Little Scorpions on Sat-

urday? It just goes to show how the sport has changed. "I don't know what I'll do. Maybe there's still a place in the game for me. I don't know any other business and I don't want to. Baseball is the best. But it's like everything else. Some players are for you and others against you. horses and a slave-driver-and I

"I only wanted to win."

ATCHISON TODAY

Today the American Disinfecting Company "Chemists" travel to Atchison, Kansas, to play the powerful "Levin" Sportsmen, a crack independent team of that city. The "Levins" play some of the finest independent teams in this part of the country and only recently defeated the American Beautys of the Naismith league, Kansas City. The Levins have a center who is six feet eight inches tall and is very effective under the basket. Also, they have many former college stars. Among them

a punching edge in this round The release of Ogrodowski eliminated Lloyd Brown, Cleve- turned into a school-collection left swing incland below the belt. key Owen and Herb Bremer as 1 0 Jack Grout, Picard's assistant at Slammin' Sammy Snead of land pitcher and co-medalist, in fund at Mark Twain for "Tom- But for this McAvoy, who scored their only catchers. However, four rounds for each fighter, with they will attempt to convert two even, would have been Outfielder Don Padgett into a

> be voted by the Professional Golf- of Gerald Walker, Chicago White meet the Calhoun high school, ish tipped the scales in Jim's the school, which will open Feb. 21 and close March 19.

Timely News From Central Missouri Towns

Otterville Items

(By Mrs. T. R. Cranmer) Mr. and Mrs. John H. Finley freshments were served by Mrs. Dell Carpenter. of La Monte and daughter, Mrs. Stratten, assisted by her daugh- The Willing Workers class of week for a visit with their par-Frank Chaney and Mr. Chaney ter. of Sedalia were Sunday guests Relatives here received a mes- their January meeting last Maxie McClung visited Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Straten.

ley spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Haggard near Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Burford had as guests last Sunday her sisters, Mrs. W. S. Arnold and Mr. Arnold and son, Billy of Sedalia and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cassing and daughter, Patricia tended a meeting of Garden Cir-Ann of Columbia.

Mrs. G. A. Craig who under- Walter Dobel in Sedalia last Friwent a major operation at Boon- day afternoon. ville two weeks ago, was able to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckhoff atbe brought home last Monday tended the funeral of Mrs. C. J. and is improving very satisfac- Schwensen in Cole Camp at St. torily.

Mrs. H. C. Rohrbach and Wm. day afternoon. Rohrback of California visited W. H. Greer and Mr. Greer.

Mrs. A. N. Howlett entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Everett and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer.

L. F. Parker was a business visitor in Kansas City Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bunce of son, Fred Bunce and family.

R. M. Homan spent last Saturday night and Sunday with his Green Ridge spent Sunday here F. M. Brady and son, Edwin family at Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nunn and Ed Larimore of Climax Springs ternoon. Mrs. Nunn's mother, Mrs. Bruner was a guest last Saturday night Mrs. Emma Crawford and Mr. with Mr. Nunn's parents, Mr. and and family. Mrs. R. E. Nunn northeast of

January 28. Mrs. Truex, the ex- guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. week, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Phillips, program and a very interesting monson.

program is scheduled. The Faithful Workers Sunday Green Ridge spent Sunday here Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bockelschool class of the Baptist church with Mrs. Mattie Sims. met in regular session Wednes- According to word received Ryan property on Jackson street, afternoon. day afternoon at the home of here, Miss Madge Bennett is ill recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Gochenour, with Mrs. at her home in Branson, Mo. Miss M. E. Dansdale and family. Lon Bishop as hostess. The de- Bennett lived here for some time Miss Louise Kirby was happily party and dinner for her hus- Paul Ward of Batesville, Ark. Carr and son, Bobby and Miss votional was led by Mrs. Wm. with her mother and has many surprised Saturday evening when band, Charles Ward Jr. and his The defense lawyers were Judge Anna May Fuller. gram was rendered. Mrs. O. D. of her ill health.

confined to his bed because of son, Oren Lee of Windsor visit- phine Johnson.

Wherley and Mrs. T. R. Cranmer Mrs. Charles Casey returned Kansas City Saturday. attended the funeral of Add Huff home Friday morning from War- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter for Mrs. Darnell. dalia were guests Thursday of Bradway and Misses Virginia ily.

til Friday with her parents, Mr. party went shopping.

City on a business trip Thursday. evening. of New Franklin spent Saturday news of the serious illness of ning. At the close of the game Mrs. G. W. Close left Sunday Cross Timbers spent Monday and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron D. Carpenter of Hunting-delicious refreshments were serv-

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Davis spent last Friday in War- Carty, Jr. Harlan at Clifton City.

of hogs to the St. Louis market of Sedalia were here Sunday Mrs. R. B. Petts.

death of Mrs. Crews' father, G. er, Jimmie. Mr. Case is quite Short. L. Tulley at his home Thurs- seriously ill at this time and his Dr. and Mrs. Lee Hurt left review of the club magazine, Saturday night with Mrs. Six's

and Mrs. Clyde Cordry, Lige now at his bedside. Two other interest there. Cordry of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Mrs. A. D. Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. John Groomer the program, then announced the state high school inspector, to-

joyed. Thursday evening from a trip to Caster School of Beauty Culture. of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bennett.

grapefruit.

ing Saturday.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. noon of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bibb Friday evening of last week after Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Elvis Strickfaden north of town.

accepted a position at Kirksville parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Case cemetery. and other relatives.

Tuesday evening. The devotional day of Mrs. Standard's parents, to look after their land interests day afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Har- Miss Evelyn Carrico. was led by Misses Marianna Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hare and there. Hotsenpiller and Lula Mae Glenn. family. Mrs. Straten had charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Willard V. Owens at the home of Mrs. Brown Sni- olson. trogram. The following officers and daughter visited in Blue der, Monday evening with four- Lawrence Hinken, who is at- International Harvester Company The Missionary society met at Auct.: Homer Hampy

Scrivner; Vice President, Mar- Mrs. Merton Wheeler. jory Speaker; Secretary, Esther Mrs. Mildred Gover Nixon of "Seven Who Fled." J. Straten; Treasurer, Sarah Alice Warsaw spent Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Short and Scrivner. At the close, dainty re- Sunday here with Miss Glenn family from the state of Cali-

sage of the death of Herbert Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. in Clinton with Mrs. McClung, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Parker and Snelson, youngest son of Frank A. Reeves. family were guests over last Snelson who died at the home in Mrs. W. J. Lumpee and son, Bessie Stevenson and family. week end of relatives at Bunce- Nevada, Thursday. Besides his Jerry of Warsaw visited here last Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Phillips vis- Mrs. Wm. Alderman and his sis- sary celebration of the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and two sisters. His father, Frank Henry Lumpee and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. Newton Holt. and son, Homan were Sunday Snelson is a nephew of A. T. Lumpe. guests of his brother, Mr. and Burford, southeast of town and Mrs. R. C. Ray of St. to the members of her bridge receive treatment in the U. S. Mrs. Coy Roberts, Mrs. W. A. Mrs. Arthur Williams at Syra- formerly lived in this commun- Louis visited here Saturday and club and with Mrs. Dale Hollo- veterans hospital.

urday afternoon at Nevada.

Lincoln Items

(By Maye Messersmith)

Mrs. W. W. Wisdom, Sr., at-

cle No. 3, in the home of Mrs.

Ralph Swearngin home.

with Mrs. Paul Eckhoff.

saw with Mrs. Fred Harvey.

dom, Sr.

and baby daughter.

Warsaw Items

the members of her Sunday their regular program meeting at school class at her home Wed- the home of Mrs. James A. At-During the business session these be program leader. Mrs. G. C. Paul's Lutheran church last Sunofficers were elected: President, Davis, president, will preside Mrs. Ed Bennett: Vice President, over the meeting. Mrs. Emma Holland and Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Bowman; Secretary-Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Davis spent last Thurs- Treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Ferguson. day afternoon with Mrs. Paul A social hour followed with Gladfelter and Mrs. Sadie needle work and conversation. Swearngin in the Windsor neigh- The hostess served delicious remembers and guests.

with their daughter, Mrs. R. B. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wisdom of Petts and Mr. Petts.

daughter, Mrs. Paul Jones and with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wis- attended the funeral of C. C. Dickinson at Clinton Sunday af-

of Chillicothe spent last week end of Mr. and Mrs. George Roark Arthur Parman visited the first of the week at Champaign, Ill., Campbell at Rich Hill, Mo. Walter Swearngin who is em- with Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Crawployed at Hollister, Mo., spent ford and family.

The Lamine Associational W. Saturday night and Sunday here | Charles Autrieth entertained as ecutive secretary will be on the and Mrs. Theodore Balke of Ed- Mr. and Mrs. George Huse and Miss Lucille Calbert. Bridge was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims of enjoyed after the dinner.

Snyder. A very interesting pro- friends who are sorry to learn his mother, Mrs. Kirby, and Miss brother, Ulie Ward of Windsor. Roy D. Williams of Boonville, G. Mrs. Robert Herr was hostess Geraldine Kirby invited a group This event was Sunday, Jan. 16, Logan Marr, J. E. Gehrean and to the bridge club at her hom Schivner and Mrs. Fred Speaker Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meier of friends in to help her cele- with the following relatives pres- A. J. Bolinger. had charge of the program dur- have received the announcement brate her birthday anniversary. ent: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Osborne of Frances Harfield receiving the ing the social hour after which of the marriage of their son, Earl Games were enjoyed. Louise was Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ward and Sedalia spent Sunday with the award for high score. Members Mrs. Bishop, assisted by her Meier to Miss Madeline Iris Buck the recipient of many nice gifts. children, Raymond Wesley and former's mother, Mrs. P. G. present were Mesdames Chas. F. daughter, Mrs. Gochenour served of Glasgow, Mont. The wedding Dainty refreshments were served Betty Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Ulie Woods here.

took place in that city on De- to twelve guests. J. H. Gunn was a business vis- cember 28. Mr. Meier is quite Rev. and Mrs. G. R. Storer and Marjory of Windsor, Mrs. J. T. Mrs. Walter Williams of St. having grown to manhood in Miss Lora Davis, Mrs. G. S. Kir- Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Louis came Friday for a visit this vicinity. He left here sever- by and daughters, Geraldine and Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. al years ago to work on the Fort Louise Kirby and Miss Grace Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. True Ulmer Brown were dinner guests Sun- and family, Mr. and Mrs. John James Jenkins who has been Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Varner and day of Misses Fannie and Jose- Bruns and daughter, Mary Jean-

Mrs. W. G. Streit, Mrs. T. E. with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balke. Tharp were business visitors in ter Butcher and Aaron Butcher.

at Syracuse Tuesday afternoon. saw where she had been caring Kansas City visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. Dillard and Jack Dillard of Se- Mrs. N. L. Whisler, Mrs. Ellen and Mrs. E. G. Martin and fam-

Ficklin and Nona Hall were in Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Miller mov-Rev. and Mrs. Fred Braden Sedalia Saturday afternoon where ed into the Downing property on and two children of Jefferson Mrs. Whisler visited Mrs. W. S. Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. City, visited from Wednesday un- Thomas and the others of the James Riddle moved into the to make the acquaintance of Juan property vacated by Mr. and Loy, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Allen were guests Satur-

Miss Christine Rank was in Mrs. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Phillips | Relatives here have received Club at his home Monday eve- Miss Ruth. ton Park California. He is now ed and prizes for high score and of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Reed ry Ernest. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harlan and in a hospital for treatment. consolation were awarded to near Sedalia.

ham and family and Homer Cun- time. Jess Straten was a business Mrs. Richard Burch and daugh- ningham of Kansas City, Kas., ter of Rocheport were here from and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pace The Mutual Improvement club Miss Gladys Hogan of Center-Supt and Mrs. H. M. Crews Thursday to Sunday of last week and family of Mastain were week of Green Ridge met at the home town spent the week end with were called to East St. Louis visiting her parents, Mr. and end guests of their father and of Mrs. Wilford Acker. Mrs. Al- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

daughters, Mrs. W. R. Neas of Tuesday for San Benito, Tex., "The Club Woman." Mrs. Olin mother, Mrs. W. S. Washburn. Mr. and Mrs. Neale Goode en- Sedalia, Mrs. Minnie Morris of for an extended visit and busi- Raines, acting in the absence of They left Sunday for a business tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. Kansas City and Mrs. Burch are ness trip, looking after their land the chairman of the Home de- trip through illinois.

E. K. Duvall, daughter, Sue, and and Mrs. Dewey Bruner are in and Mrs. Fred Harvey speaker of the evening, Mrs. C. gether with Superintendent M. entertained with a turkey dinner A. Wisdom, who told of her recent Wray Witten, visited the Gravois The Order of the Eastern Star Mrs. S. O. Stratten and Arthur at the Groomer home Sunday. trip through the eastern part of Mill high school Thursday. Mr. met in regular session at the Labahan were in Kansas City the Guests present were, Mr. and the United States. The talk was Dillon was accompanied to Verhall Thursday evening. At the past week end where Mrs. Strat- Mrs. Charley Sherman, Mr. Mcclose of the business session a ton visited her son and wife, Mr. Taggard and friend of Kansas description of Niagara Falls, and and her daughter, Miss Glenn ningham of Fairfield, Carl Cuncovered dish luncheon was en- and Mrs. Earl Moor and family City, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cun-Lawrence Castle returned Dillon who is a student in the ningham and Miss Agnes Manken ed while traveling by motor car at Central Business College She

Dick Baker left Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Nixon of the week end of their daughter, here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kowertz and little son.

Mrs. Darnell, the mother of er at Pilot Grove and Roger G. C. and Miss Maye Messer- Mrs. T. J. Feaster, Mrs. Emma freshments were served to the Weamer spent Sunday with her smith were guests Sunday after- Kowertz and Mrs. Lee Hurt, died following: Mrs. C. A. Wisdom, a lingering illness. Funeral serv- Anderson, Miss Gayle Kendrick, Mrs. Leonard Ernest who re- make the acquaintance of her Miss Ruth McGeehan, a former Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Neas and ices were held at the church at Mrs. F. L. Calvert, Mrs. Glen teacher in the Otterville school, two sons of Sedalia spent last Climax Springs, Saturday and Morrow, Mrs. Olin Raines, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Crudginton Eunice Umbarger. The G. A. were very pleasantly Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Standard and Mr. and Mrs. Orla Crugdin-

were elected. President, Etheridge Springs Sunday with Mr. and teen members present. Miss Ger-

the Christian Sunday school held ents, Mr. and Mrs. Pink Short. who is visiting her mother. Mrs.

father, he leaves two brothers Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. ited at Urbana with his uncle, ter, Miss Jessie Alderman.

ity when a young man. Funeral Sunday with their son and wife, way and Mrs. Norman S. New- Mrs. Mattie Eagen of Odessa, Miss Clara Nussbaumer and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. Edwin Wher-services were at 2 o'clock Sat- Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Ray kirk as guests at her home Mon- Mo., is visiting at the home of her Birtle Huff spent Sunday afterday evening. At the close of the daughters, Mrs. John Dowdy noon in Jefferson City in the Miss Marie B. Cuddy returned game dainty refreshments were north of town. home Sunday afternoon from St. served and the award for high Louis where she had visited a score went to Mrs. Lloyd Par- the week end at the home of his with her brothers and their sons and second to Mrs. Byrl parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bas-Miller. After awarding the tro- lee. phies, Mrs. Dan McKinzie was tendered a shower.

> Baptist church will meet Thurs- Mrs. W. A. Berry at their farm odist church was held at the home Mrs. J. R. Smith entertained day afternoon of next week for near Otterville. nesday afternoon of last week. kins. Mrs. Orla Crudginton will

Earl Hinken was in Kansas City borhood. On their way home they freshments of white and dark Friday afternoon to visit Mrs. visited Mrs. Annie Neal in the cake and coffee to twenty-two Myrtle Morris, who underwent a of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson. bors of Warrensburg was a guest. Mrs. Walter Brocksmith of near Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hunt of near hospital. She is improving and made a business trip to Jefferson hostess. Osceola spent Sunday with their Ionia visited one day last week Windsor visited here Monday expects to come home next Thurs- Friday morning. day or Friday.

Ray, Miss Nole Barrow, Mrs. G. of ten of the jurors who heard Mrs. Mary S. Neighbors of D. Rayburn, Mrs. L. B. Beach the evidence was that the instru- Warrensburg came Sunday to ville Baptist church next Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwell Friday evening of last the friends of Mrs. Paul Balke were Bothwel who attended the funeral of her A motion was filed for a new A dinner was enjoyed at the sister, Mrs. Lou Bernstein in Se-trial. In all some 50 witnesses home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. dalia Friday afternoon.

tained with a surprise birthday T. Tate of Owensville and J. Monte, Mr. and Mrs. Walter ette, Miss Pauline Butcher, little ed here last Saturday afternoon Supt T. A. Reid and Harold Miss Betty Jean McKenzie, Wal-

> have returned from Wyoming and are now at home with Mr. Smith's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Embree.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Romig spent the weekend with Mrs. Phyllis G. McCampbell and family Sunday afternoon they motored out Loy Smith, then visited in the Emil Hogers went to Kansas Warsaw Saturday afternoon and Albert Parker was hostess to evening at the home of John the members of the Star Bridge Pfaff and sister, Mss Alberta and son City.

son, Robert were Sunday guests Mrs. C. F. Pohl and Mrs. C. O. Frank M. Young and Clyde Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Mason French of of California were guests Sun-Clinton, spent Sunday at the home day afternoon of Mrs. Heminger's Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith were of Mrs. French's father, F. E. sister, Miss Helen Fink. D. B. Mayfield shipped a truck Mrs. Homer Hall and mother dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Ream and family. In the after- W. T. Petty of St. Louis came noon Mr. and Mrs. Eugene French Monday and is visiting his sis-

Thursday by the illness and Mrs. James Case and her broth-sister, Oll Short and Miss Lizzie len Kendrick presided with Mrs. Hogan. Glen Morrow giving the monthly Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Six spent partment, which was in charge of W. G. Dillon of Jefferson City, very interesting, beginning with a sailles by Mrs. Dillon. through the states of New York was accompanied to Sedalia by bringing back a truck load of days last week in Marshall with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Favorite of days in Boston and returning by Jolly Miss Josephine has been grapefruit Blairstown were guests here over days in Boston and returning by Jolly. Miss Josephine has been way of Washington, D. C. Kodak home for two months due to seri- laneous showed for Mr. and Mrs. Iowa on a business trip return- Ionia spent Sunday afternoon Mrs. Orlyn Kowertz and Mr. pictures and folders were shown

At the close of the program reteacher in the Otterville school, two sons of Sedalia spent last Climax Springs, Saturday and La B. Beach, Mrs. Allan Kendrick, had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had as their guests for 6 o'clock Sedalia Thursday because of the had a sedalia Thursday because of the had a sedalia Thursday because o

> old Coffman and daughter, Pa- Mrs. Grace Hart went to St. A. A. Mahnken purchased twen- 2 Jersey heifers, coming 2-yrs- 6 Good dining chairs The McCormick Book Club met tricia and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Nich- Louis Monday where she attend- ty feeder cows from S. Philips old.

tending C. M. S. T. C. at War- on Tuesday at the DeSoto hotel. the Methodist church Wednesday had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. rensburg, spent Sunday visiting | Miss Leta Wilson, teacher of afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Saye and Mrs. A. W. Hampy and famhis brother, E. B. Hinken and Buck school at the Pistol Club, as leader. Talks were given by ily and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Brown

were guests at the home of Mr. the parents of a daughter, born Holy.' Wisdom's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, January 18.

Mrs. B. H. Hart was hostess Excelsior Springs where he will trip to Warsaw Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Berry and children spent Sunday at the home The regular monthly meeting

Versailles Items

(By Mrs. Birtle Huff)

Mrs. T. J. Pace, Mrs. Ransom Well of this city. The verdict Miss Mary Grace Utley.

spent the week end in Versailles ed at the close of the game.

Williams of Boonville with a 6 ons, Mrs. C. Marshall, Mrs. Joe o'clock dinner Thursday evening. Mrs. C. M. Barbour and Miss day night and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Jones in Jeffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bybee of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heninger

Friday. He accompanied the ship- visiting Mrs. Maggie Johnson and Mrs. Wilbur Cunning- of Knob Noster called for a short ters Mrs. J. J. Caine and Miss

Miss Josephine Jolly returned

ous attack of pneumonia.

Don Harrison and daughter Mrs. evening. Leonard Ernest, returned to her She was accompanied by Mr. and and Mrs. John Hasen and to mained until Suralay evening.

Nina Keys of Lees Summit, Mr. | bel. Mr. Schnabel is improved. and Mrs. Warren B. Todd, Mrs. | Mrs. F. B. Brockman, Miriam, Also-

ed a bookkeepers meeting of the at Warsaw Saturday.

attended the funeral services of Mrs. C. C. Myers and Mrs. L. W. and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raines Tom Caldwell at the Kidwell Taylor. Misses Nan and Margaret Mahnspent Monday afternoon in Seda- Funeral Home Tuesday after- Mahnken sang, "As the Year ken visited the school Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. James Aldeman and son Billy of Sedalia were visited Sunday at the home of Leatherman Sunday. They at-Mr. Alderman's parents, Mr. and tended the seventeenth anniverchurch Sunday. Luther Hoard left Thursday for G. Logan Marr made a business

Burk and daughter Miss Marian, home of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. ing Mrs. August Harms of Fort

Knob Noster Items

The Missionary Society of the of Mr Berry's parents, Mr. and of the Dorcas Class of the Methof Mrs. Roy Neighbors Tuesday afternoon. The following officers Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, were elected: President, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Goslin and son, Eu-Frank Jenks; Vice President, Miss gene and Mr. and Mrs. James Florence Beatty; Secretary, Mrs. Settles all of Clinton visited Sun-Wm. Busby; Treasurer, Mrs. Roy day with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Neighbors. Others present were: Miss Ruth Reese, high school Mesdames O. W. Peithman, Marteacher here, was called to her garet Ficken, Merle Stevens, Ada home in Rich Hill Friday by House, Elliott Foster, George Talthe serious illness of her father. ley, Wm. Hank, Anna Williams, Bob Caldwell of Kansas City and Queen Spiess and Miss Mais a guest this week in the home belle Jenks. Mrs. Mary S. Neighminor operation at St. Joseph's Birtle Huff and son Gregory Refreshments were served by the

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ken-The January term of circuit drick entertained with a dinner Mrs. Ida Rank of Sedalia visited court, probably the longest ses- at their home Tuesday evening. her daughter, Mrs. George Paige sion held here in recent years, The guests played chinkerchecks, and granddaughter. Elessia, on came to a close Monday night favors going to Mrs. Earl Sapwith the conclusion of the case of pington, and P. G. Utley. Those Mrs. Louis Paige and daughter. Terry Well vs. Bertha Johns, et present were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Marilee, are visiting this week al. An action brought to set Utley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sapwith Mrs. Paige's aunt, Mrs. Steve aside the will of the late Louis pington, Otis Hume, Roy Lee Well, brother of Dr. William Hughes, Miss Margaret Orr and

were heard during the two days Kock Wednesday in honor of Mr. Mrs. Charles Paige was a busi- and a half the trial was in prog- Koch's 84th birthday anniversary man will move soon into the ness visitor in Sedalia Thursday ress. The presecution was rep- Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank resented by James Booth and J. Parker, Mrs. Mack Hughes and Mrs. Charles Ward Jr. enter- L. Auding of Pacific, Mo., Joseph Mrs. Emma O'Bannon of I

Covey, Dan Saults, A. C. Adams, Ward and daughters, Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Egdorf spent Francis Harfield, C. S. Elliott, Mrs. George Catron of Eldon Tempting refreshments were serv- M. K. T. railroad.

with her mother and sister, Mrs. | Mrs. Nimmie Smith entertained at the farm. James Goddard and Miss Julia the Loyal Women's Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Wilson and her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Edgar Carpenter were Seda- The devotionals were led by Mrs. lia visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller of dent, Mrs. O. O. Simons had Eldon were guests Monday night charge of the meeting. Refreshin the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. ments were served to the follow-Attorney and Mrs. G. Logan Zink, Sr., Mrs. A. J. Ellis, Mrs. Marr entertained Judge Roy D. E. A. Sappington, Mrs. O. O. Sim-

returned Monday night from Bloomburg, Texas, where they attended the funeral of the former's brother, Glenn Richeson, age 31 years, who died of pneumonia. Miss Mildred Morris, teacher in

Monday night with an attack of is substituting in her absence. Knob Noster Panthers played the Warrensburg Training high

school team Wednesday night in Warrensburg. The score was 23-22 in favor of Warrensburg. W. S. Pilcher was in La Monte

in the Hocker cemetery, north of Knob Noster, Thursday afternoon. He is the father of Mrs. Eugene French of Knob Noster.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Hensley and daughter of Sedalia returned home Friday after several day visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Ionia Items

(By Mrs. Homer Howe) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blatterman of Sedalia, visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gregory Friday. The young people of the Brandon neighborhood gave a miscel-Mrs. R. A. Munkers, after a groom, at the home of Mr. and week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Harry Alcorn on Monday

> Mrs. Fred Yost of Florence, new granddaughter.

been residents of this community ken Friday. for thirty-eight years. A basket | Miss Emma Willis and Eugene dinner honoring them and the J. Browning visited Sunday with T. Wood family, who are soon to Henry Willis. move away, will be held at the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bormanr

Methodist church today.

as dinner guests Sunday, honor-Luptman, Colorado: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harms, Mrs. August Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schnakenberg mained for a week's visit. and family, John Harms, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Brockman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brockman and children, Robert and minda and Miss Lottie Ferguson

dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wear of Lincoln. Mrs. Irene Browning visited

Sunday with Mrs. Ona Benton. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knoop visited Sunday with Mr. Cockran and sons.

The Golden W. P. M. F. A. met Wednesday with Mrs. Emil Wienberg.

Rolls On" and Mrs. Harold Al- day. Miss Nan talked to the chil-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wisdom Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nelson are corn sang, "Take Time to be dren on native shrubs and had specimens of Nandina berries.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tucker winter blooming jasmine, Ameriwill hold a sale on Saturday af- can holly, wax plant and Japonica ternoon. They are going to make Mrs. F. B. Brockman and and Miss Alta Davis of Santiago guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. their home with a son, W. C. daughters, Irma and Miriam and Tucker and Mrs. Tucker of Seda- Mrs. August Harms visited with lia. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker have Misses Nan and Margaret Mahn-

had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harms had and Mrs. Walter Kroenke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Tucker and daughter, Alice, of Sedalia, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr Tucker's parents, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Tucker. Mrs. Tucker re-

Rev. Rachop of Leeton visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Willis and Mrs. Ar-Mrs. George Ferguson is visiting with relatives in Kansas.

Mrs. H. A. Elliott and John Knoop entertained at dinner or Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knoop, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood Murray and Niles Wood and the Misses Nan and Margaret Mahn

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240 ACRE FARM

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Leatherman | Clarence Schnabel was called to | 12 miles south of Smithton on Stover-Smithton road

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home in Warrensburg Saturday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Hasen and to make the acquaintance of her Mrs. Leonard Ernest who re-

large tracts to suit purchaser. 1 Heifer yearling Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nicholson Ftta Bohling, Mrs. Bernice Spi- Irma and Alice Brockman and 3 Jersey cows, fresh in February 1 Stack timothy hay nucreamed at the home of the and daughter, Rameryn Ann of the bounds of the and del, Miss Blanche Spidel and Mrs. August Harms visited on 2 Stock heifers, coming 2 years 1 New De Laval cream separator del, Mrs. Jess Straten on Windsor were guests here Sun- a week's trip to San Bineto, Tex. Land as guests from Sedalia Sun- del, Miss Blanche Spidel and Mrs. August Harms visited on 2 Stock heifers, coming 2 years 1 New De Laval cream separator del, Mrs. Jess Straten on Windsor were guests here Sun-

1 Bed stead and springs

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Library News

(By The Librarian)

for January, 1938 include:

Questions About Japan by Gro- avenue. Japan in their policy of expansion 301 West Cooper street. into Asia, presenting the view of successive crises in the words of the dominant leaders themselves. No Third Term for Roosevelt by Frank R. Kent in American Mercury. "The answer to the ques-

tion Does Mr. Roosevelt want a third term? is definitely yes. To I the other question, If he does, can i he get it? the answer is emphatically No." Mr. Kent believes that the president will leave the white house three years from now with a smlie on his lips and a keen nostolgia that will stay with him as long as he lives.

What happens to our Rhodes Scholars? by Milton Mackaye in Scribner's. Seeking an answer to the question "Do Rhodes Scholars become leaders in American life or do they fall into obscurity?" Mr. Mackaye shows on the basis of statistics how far Mr. Rhodes' dream has been fulfilled; how far it has failed.

Portrait of a Mayor: Fiorello La Guardia by Karl Schriftgiesser in Atlantic Monthly. A critical estimate of the services and potentialities of a political individualist, opportunist and egoist who never has submitted to the discipline of doctrine, consequently never has been completely anything. The Atlantic's vigorous, fair minded appraisal takes apart the mayor of New York, allowing the reader to see what makes him tick.

Toscanini in Fortune. From Mr. Sarnoff's mixture of art and business the maestro gets \$40,000, the 25,000,000 radio owners get the maestro and N. B. C. gets head-

aches. The Collapse of Conscience by J. Donald Adams in Atlantic Monthly. Have we lost the capacity to get mad and stay mad? A rousing New Year's message for every American with courage to meet this fighting challenge.

A Rigid Outlook in a Dynamic World by Felix Frankfurter in Survey Graphic. A brilliant teacher of law, observing the interplay of government and private enterprise, states the practical philosophy of a progressive.

Hospital No. 2 Notes

B. H. Harriman who has been receiving medical treatment, was sufficiently recovered to be able

to return to his home at California, Mo. James Booker was admitted to

receive medical attention.

Stage by stage the author follows went an operation for appendi- Thompson. the men who have made modern ctis, has returned to his home,

GLASS at Dugans, 116 E. 5th.

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Ernest C. Thompson, Sedalia grocerman, underwent an opera-Outstanding magazine articles Willis English, who underwent tino at the S. B. A. hospital, Toselected by a council of librarians a minor operation, has returned peka, Kas., Friday afternoon and to his home, 1208 South Harrison word from his bedside Saturday was that he is doing nicely. Mrs. ver Clark in the Yale Review. Lonnie Roberts, who under- Thompson is in Topeka with Mr.

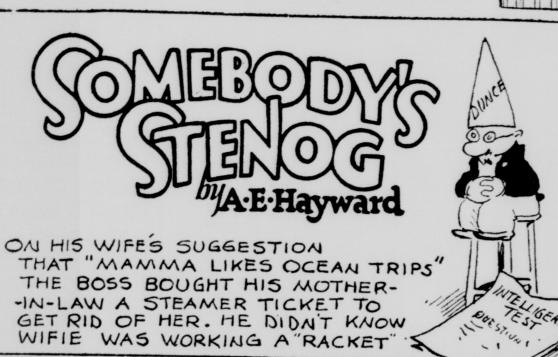
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I will not be responsible for bills contracted by any other than myself on and after this date. L. D. Townsend.

























Birthday Greetings

VIGNETTES OF LIFE By J. NORMAN LYND

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ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER

Diet and Health

LOGAN CLENDE VING, M. D.

HOW BODY FUNCTIONS "CARRY ON"

We are all aware that certain important functions of the body are carried on without any voluntary control on our part. They are controlled by the vegetative nervous system, and have to do with the control of such things as the secretion of glands and the movement of smooth muscles.

For instance, the secretion of our salivary glands is carried out without any will power on our part, and we cannot, by exerting will, increase or reduce it. Our hairs stand on end, and goose pimples form without voluntary control. The smooth muscle in our blood vessels dialates or contracts, changing the blood supply at any part entirely without our knowledge or control.

It has long been thought that the nervous system which controls these functions is entirely separate from the brain. This, however, may not be entirely true. A great deal of work is being done to show that certain areas of the brain have control over these vegetative functions.

Brain Section Removed For instance, I have just heard cf a case of a woman who had a certain kind of epileptic attack. It would begin by a tremendous flow of saliva, and she would gush literally two or three quarts. Following this, she would have a spasm of the muscles of the face. A neurologic surgeon, under local anesthesia, opened a flap in her skull and exposed the brain and touched some parts of the surface of it with an electric current. She was conscious so that she could co-operate and communicate with him. When he hit a certain place she said, "There it is," and sure enough, the salivation and the face twitching began. This small area

entirely. It was found out by examining into her history that when she was a little girl she had fallen down and had an injury to her skull, which was probably the cause of these attacks.

This shows that such an apparently involuntary function as salivation has a center in the brain cortex itself.

The erection of hairs is also controlled in a small area of the brain, and when this area is put cut of commission in animals, they have a constant erection of hair brought on by any sound or stimulation.

Questions From Readers

E. B.: "Please tell me what could be used to remove brown spots recently noticed forming on my hands. Some say liver spots,

Answer: The medicines usually used for spot removers are ammoinated mercury or bismuth subnitrate. Any druggist is capable of making up a proper preparation of these.

W. S.: "Please let me know whether there is any cure or re-

Answer: Trichisosis is a selflimited disease, and there is no remedy known which will help in killing the parasites.

F. E. C.: "Please give me the symptoms of colitis and any suggestions as to food."

Answer: Colitis is an irritation of the colon, which is accompanied by cramping, sometimes diarrhoea with mucous stools. A diet without roughage is best. Leave out bran, whole wheat bread, cereals vegetables with heavy residue, and fruits.

The Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. Who is president of France? 2. In banking parlance, what is "colatteral?"

3. With which of the arts is Jean Sibelius identified?

Saturday's Horoscope Most persons whose birthday occurs Saturday are known for their grace. Of kindly nature, they have many friends.

Hints on Etiquette Well-bred persons do not permit amiable discussions to de-

velop into coarse arguments. Horoscope for Sunday

If your birthday occurs Sunday, you are inclined to spend too freely. You must learn that even generosity has its limits.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Albert LeBrum. His term expires in 1939. The position is

largely honorary. 2. Pledges of stock, notes or chattels as security for the payment of indebtedness.

3. He is one of the greatest of modern composers of music. WALL Paper at Dugans, 116 E. 5th.

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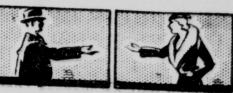
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CATTLE, GRAIN, POULTRY MARKETS

Livestock in Chicago CHICAGO, Jan. 22 .- (U. S. Dept. changed to 10 cents off. of Agriculture)-Hogs: Receipts, 12,- New crop deliveries, July and Sep-000, including 11,500 packer directs; tember, led today's wheat advance today's market steady with Friday's here, July reaching 90%c. but reactaverage; no choice light hogs here; ing a little at the last. supply mostly butchers averaging 210 to 270 pounds at \$7.70@8.50; few 325- business. Oats, rye and provisions pound averages, \$7.40; compared with | changes were slight. a week ago, light hogs 15 to 25 cents higher; 200 pounds up, 25 to 45 cents higher; packing sows 25 cents up. Cattle-Receipts, 200; calves 100; oday's market nominal; compared Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 cents lower; fed heifers in liberal supply, weak to 25 cents lower, but light heifers dalia for good quality poultry-free of strong; beef cows, 25 cents higher; cutter grades and bulls strong; vealers, \$1 lower; week's top long yearlings and heavy steers, \$11.75.

Sheep-Receipts, 4,000; today's market nominal; compared Friday last week, fat lambs 25 to 40 cents For Sale-Six rooms household furni- lower; yearlings sharing part of lamb ture. Mrs. George Schwenk, 903 W. decline; sheep, 50 to 75 cents down feeding lambs, 25c or more off; week's amb top, \$8.75 paid by all interests early, top on low day, \$8.15, equal Stoves, fruit jars. Men and boys to lowest paid locally since May, 1935

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WHEAT-

High Low Close Close

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May	94 %	9334	941/2	933/4
July	87 7/8	8634	877/8	8634
CORN-				
	581/8	58	581/8	58
			-	
			Close	Close
WHEAT	_ I	ligh Low		
May		941/2	951/8	
July	903/8			
Sept.	8934			
CORN-		00 /4	0074	00 /8
May	60%	60%	6034	607/
July			611/2	607/8
Sept.	6134	613/4		61%
OATS-	0174	0178	61 %	61%
May	32	917/	20	017/
July		31 7/8	32	31 7/8
			27 1/8	29 1/8
Sept.			293/4	2934
RYE-				
	743/4	74	743/4	741/8
July		691/2	69 5/8	691/2
			67	67
SOYBEA	NS-			
	1051/4	104 1/8	104 7/8	104%
July .			1041/2	1041/2
			-	
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LIFT IS GIVEN TO WHEAT PRICES

Loose-Wiles Biscuit201/8 20 CHICAGO, Jan. 22. - Intensified Missouri Kansas Texas..... 3 drought over a large areas of domton, 2 ton loads \$4.00, load lots \$3.90 estic crop territory, the southwest in Missouri Pacific 13/ Montgomery Ward31% 34% particular, gave a cent a bushel lift to Chicago wheat prices today. National Cash Reg. "A" 171/8 The moisture received by United States dry areas this week was gen-Packard 51/8 47/8 erally deemed insufficient for wheat

plant needs. Besides, the weekly official forecast pointed to probability lump \$4.00; wood, oak, hickory \$4.00 of only light moisture next week. Evidence that the peak of the season's crop movement in Australia had beeen passed was likewise an aid to lump \$4.00. More heat, light ash, A decrease of 1,000,000 bushels in the cash. J. B. Marksbury, Phone 146. the first notable falling-off since the harvest movement began, received considerable attention, together with

a rise of ocean freight rates from Australia. At the close, Chicago wheat futures were at about the day's top level, 1/2 to 1 cent above yesterday's finish, May 911/8-3/8c, July 901/8-1/4c, corn un- Anything to sell? Somebody wants changed to ¼ lower, May 60%-%c, whatever it is. A For Sale Ad July 611/2c, oats 1/8 up, rye unchang- will get you together. Phone 1000.

ACROSS

11-Note of the 30-The chief

1—Conceit

6-A den

9—Nimble

10-A fleshy

scale

18-Upset

22—Lofty

23-A small,

24—Seemly

1-An orna-

greeting

sent on

Feb. 14

nimble deer

DOWN

of Europe

19-Cry of sur-

prise

20-Cries of a

12-To receive

mass on a

camel's back

25-A prelimi-

29—Bend the

nary plan

27-A half mask

head in

salutation

linguistic

stock of

31—Domestic

33—Declines

35-Exist

animal

32-Girl's name

38-A kind of

40—Release

41-A county

2-A child's

marble

nickel

3—Symbol for

4—Indisposed

Indo-China

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hard, twist-

ed thread

northern

New Jersey

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ed to % advance, and provisions un-

DAILY POULTRY

Fowl over 4 pounds16c

FINANCIAL NEWS

American & For. Power. ... 4 37/8

Auburn Auto 5 5

Radio Corp. of America. 65% 65%

Sears-Roebuck62 62

Standard Oil of Ind.....34 34

Studebaker 61/2 63/8

Swift & Co17% 17%

Westinghouse E. & Mfg....104 1021/2

Massachusetts State college raises

from 2,000 to 2,500 chicks each sea-

son in connection with experimental

activities of its poultry department.

5-To cut one's 22-Boy's name

of Oct. 31 37—Exist

Answer to previous puzzle

LINEAGE

SCORPIOC

OLD

17-Kind of dog 39-Specific

MAC

24-A weak

27—Peck

point

26-Capital of

28-Illustrious

30-A beverage

34-Title of re-

gravity

(abbr.)

VEGA

RITE

Delaware

teeth

7—Positive

8-A bobbin

10-Short for

dria

13—Force

6-Greek letter

hypochon-

15—The evening

21—A gazelle of

CHAMPS

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Skelly Oil30

Corn reflected absence of export

AND EGG MARKET (Furnished By Swift and Co.) The following prices delivered Sefeed. No. 2 poultry paid for at mar-

so-called "bad news" with equanim-Fowl 4 pounds and under13c ity tended to impress analysts.

Leghorn fowl13c Even utilities generally held re-Springs, over 21/2 pounds17c Springs, 21/2 pounds and under..19c Leghorn springs16c Stags13c Cox, over 41/2 pounds11c Cox, 41/2 pounds and under.....10c White ducks12c Colored ducks8c Geese12c Henneries17c No. 1 eggs14c No. 2 eggs11c No. 1 cream28c

where a jury found 46 defendants in No. 2 cream26c the oil anti-trust case guilty, petroleum shares were down only a share. Sellers were said to have been imid in view of the belief of many depressing developments have been discounted. In addition there was a Few Leaders Upon the Curb disinclination to expand offerings because of the likelihood the president's Closing Of Leading Stocks rearmament message, which may

American Smelt. & Ref.....51% 50% American Tel. & Tel.....146 1451/8 American Tobacco "B" 691/2 691/2 Anaconda Copper33 3234 11/4 Chrysler581/4 581/4 Curtis-Wright 5 478 General Electric421/4 421/2 International Shoe 6 % 6 % Kennecott Copper 834 ---Libby, McN. and Libby.....99% 99% Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B" 19 181/2 chamber of deputies had given the confidence.

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STOCKS DECLINE IN LIGHT TRADING

NEW YORK, Jan. 22-Financial markets finished a quiet but rather unsatisfactory week today with virtually all categories suffering net loss-

In the concluding 2-hour session gold mines and rails managed to make a recovery gesture, but many issues were down fractions to a point or so.

The day's dealings were exceptionally light, transfers totalling 405,290 shares, or the smallest volume since Dec. 11. The week turnover was the lowest since late last September. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 45.9, but the net decine for the week amounted to 2 full points.

The ability of the list to absorb

cessions to minor fractions following the government's sweeping TVA court victory at Chattanooga. At the same time the ruling against 18 power companies had been expected by many financial observers in view of decisions previously handed down by other courts. A little hope was seen in announcement an appeal would be taken to the supreme court. While the new deal continued its winning stride at Madison, Wis.,

employment committee, in which he Eagle-Picher Lead111/4 11 estimated the concern earned about 6 El. Bond and Share...... 83% 81% per cent last year on its investment. Ford Motor Canadian "A'.... 171/2 He also disclosed plans for an out- Ford Motor Ltd...... 51/2 51/6 nine months for plant modernization and thought steel prices could not Bonds were quiet and uneven. Wheat at Chicago was up 1/2 to 1 ed to 1/4 of a cent lower. Cotton yielded 25 to 50 cents a bale. The after its week's slump, support being accorded this currency after the new Chautemps cabinet a vote of

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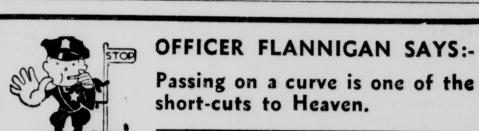
Close Close propose heavy spending for national Am. Light and Trac......12% 12% defenses, would reach congress Mon- Arkansas Nat. Gas..... 334 334 Arkansas Nat. Gas A...... 378 378 Some cheer was derived from the Assoc. Gas & El. (5%)..... 11/8 11/8 statement of President B. F. Fairless | littes Service 1% 1%

> Standard Oll Ky......18 -Anything to sell? Somebody wants whatever it is. A For Sale Ad will get you together. Phone

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has returned from St. Louis tives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shirley left St. Louis. and Mrs. H. Boling in Osawato- pattern maker. metal worker.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Momberg nesday on business.

helper was a business visitor in sas City. Mr. Teter is a machinist other relatives in Kansas City.

left Friday for Kansas City for a by the Sedalia Waste Paper and Thursday. spending a few days in Falls City, the machinery taken away.

Neb. Mr. Wertz is a foreman in Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sands and Gantert is a machinist. spending a few days visiting rel- friends in Kansas City. Mr. Thursday. atives and friends in Kansas City. Sands is a moulder helper.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Kelsey and eastern division was held in the An interesting and important

son, Raymond of Little Rock, Booster hall at Jefferson City program will be broadcast Mon- painter helper, who has been were in Kansas City Thursday on Kansas City, was in the city Fri- telegraph with headquarters in

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Kansas City. He is a machinist employed for the past several visiting in Memphis, Tenn. months in Lindsey, Calif., is The regular monthly business W. H. Waltman, electrical in-Harry Stevens, coach carpenter, spending a vacation visiting rela- meeting of Sheetmetal Workers spector for the Missouri Pacific

where he was a few days on J. L. Witt, coach carpenter, has Labor Hall Friday evening with and Kansas City last week. returned from a business trip to a good attendance. Wednesday for Kansas City for a Mrs. Paul Bertheoux has re- have returned from Coffeyville, week end with his family in Cha-

few days visit. They will also turned home from Kansas City Kas., where they visited several mois. visit Mr. Shirley's brother and where she has been visiting for days. Mr. Stratton is a pipefitter Miss Helen Gudorp, employed family in Salina, Kas., and Mr. a few days. Mr. Bertheoux is a helper formerly employed at that in Jefferson City, is spending the

mie, Kas., Mr. Shirley is a sheet- A. E. Schmidt, sheetmetal Mrs. Arnold Raeber, 420 North and Mrs. P. Gudorp here. Mr. worker helper was a business Engineer, who has been critically Gudorp is employed in the store L. B. Shull, back shop laborer, visitor in St. Louis Wednesday. | ill at her home shows little im- room. is spending a few days visiting Leonard Kueck, sheetmetal provement. Mrs. Raeber is the J. M. Holland, employed with relatives in Western Kansas. | worker was in Kansas City Wed- wife of a retired Missouri Pa- the St. Louis office, is spending

cific employee. left Friday for a few days visit Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Teter have Oscar Steele, machinist appren- here. with relatives in Kansas City. been spending a few days the tice, is spending a few days with W. D. Patrey, clerk in the bolt G. L. Roberts, boilermaker past week with relatives in Kan- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steele and house office, is spending the

Joe Rouchka, blacksmith, was tle Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinney The building formerly occupied a business visitor in Kansas City The bridge and building gang

> with relatives in Kansas City. Mr. folds which have been used by children have been spending a A. J. Curtis, boilermaker, was the exterior of passenger cars.

Ralph Marye, machinist, has the old. Mr. Wolf is foreman in the truck The regular monthly class returned from Kansas City where meeting for employees of the she spent a few days on business.

Mr. Kelsey is a Missouri Pacific ance. The meeting was in charge p. m. from KTHS, Hot Springs, few weeks on account of sick- Mr. Lamm is a carman in the J. Sutton, assistant general su- visitor in Sedalia the past week of William Bailey, trainmaster. Ark. The Missouri Pacific Round- ness, is getting along nicely. freight shed. Pay day for employees of the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell J. L. Joyce, coach carpenter, house Ladies Club will present V. Mowery, painter helper, and Avery Shores and E. Hoard, souri Pacific with headquarters freight shed, is spending a two

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Homans ed Cleveland and Detroit, Mich. James Parkhurst, messenger in in as it will be of interest to all in Salt Lake City, Utah., and the day visiting with their fam- D. A. Butler, claim attorney Ore. are spending the week end visit- Mr. Russell is a machinist helper. the machine shop, has returned railroaders. A notice of this pro- San Bernardine, Calif., the past lies here. ing with Mr. Homan's mother in "Babe" Wright, who has been home after spending a few days gram was sent to P. R. Nichols, few weeks. chief Booster at Sedalia.

Local No. 79 was held at the was a business visitor in Joplin J. Means, with the bridge and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stratton building gang, is spending the

week end with her parents, Mr.

the week end with his family

week end with his family in Lit-

has completed installing iron few days visit with relatives. He Junk Company at Engineer ave- Mrs. Donald Gantert, accom- scaffolds on tracks 46 and 47 in is a laborer in the reclaim plant. nue and the Missouri Pacific panied by Mrs. Valvin Owens the coach shop. These will take Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wertz, are tracks have been dismantled and spent a few days the past week the place of the wooden scafworkmen in making repairs to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wolf are few days with relatives and a business visitor in Kansas City The new equipment may be raised or lowered much better than

> O. G. Gothright and R. Morgan, machinists are spending several days with their families in Kansas City.

The Carmen Local No. 506 held their regular monthly business meeting Friday evening in the Labor Hall on South Ohio avenue, with a good attendance. M. D. Hale, coach carpenter,

left Thursday for St. Louis to enter the company hospital for medical treatment.

Mrs. H. B. Solomon, wife of tractor operator in the coach shop, has returned home after spending the past several days with relatives in Clinton.

Tom Nixon, employed in the store department, is spending the week end with relatives in Falls City, Neb.

E. L. Ellsworth, tractor operator in the coach shop, has returned home after spending a few days in Joplin on business. Mrs. Norman Prine, wife of



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Ark., are visiting relatives here. Wednesday with a good attend- day evening, January 31, at 8 confined to her home the past business and visiting with friends. day on company business.

Missouri Pacific will be Wednes- have returned from a visit in Manual Research and their friends are asked to tune returned from visiting relatives ment in St. Louis, are spending visitor in the city the past week.

Forrest Hood, with the Mis- Missouri Pacific, with headquart- in the city last week on business. St. Louis was a business visitor souri Pacific in the St. Louis of- ers in St. Louis, passed through John Collins, traveling freight in Sedalia the past week. fice, is spending the week end Sedalia Friday in business car and passenger agent for the L. visiting with his family here. No. 11 attached to train No. 9, and N., with headquarters in St. Vern Abney, employed in the en route to Kansas City to at- Louis, was in the city Friday on reclaim plant, was a visitor at the tend the funeral of W. T. Kemp- business. company hospital in St. Louis er.

city Friday on business.

chairman for the International headquarters in St. Louis was a Sedalia Friday. Mr. Withrop was Firemen and Oilers, was in the business visitor in Sedalia Friday. formerly special agent at the Se-Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Lamm cial agent, with headquarters in B. B. Valentine, inspector of

L. W. Baldwin, president of the headquarters in St. Louis, was telegraph with headquarters in

W. L. Withrop, special agent W. R. Suggs, fuel supervisor with headquarters in Jefferson George J. Van Luik, general for the Missouri Pacific with City, was a business visitor in M. A. Kissenger, division spe-dalia shops on the night shift.

for the Missouri Pacific with W. L. Schmidt, supervisor of

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